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FOR IRUSI CRIMINALS

Democrats Propose to End "Commercial Piracy-Under 'Rules of Reason'

CALLED POTENTIAL REMEDY

duce Bill, Says Fines Are Child's Play

onstitutes a trust, legislates from the ic Standard Oll and tobacco decior violation of the law, imprisonment rom two to 10 years in the penitenlary. It will be referred to the lu-

nd purely legislative decision of the here can be no room for controversy.

Imprisonment a Real Remedy.

hild's play for the trust magnates. elon's stripes, where the violation is enowingly or wilfully done will prove potential remedy for these flagran cts of commercial outlaws.

too ellieme but to compromise ith a penitentiary sentence and a lon's stripes as a punishment is mild nd should be administered to trust riminals in the United States.

westock is found in some state laws.

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ASKS \$100,000 TO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Secretary Fisher is of the opinion that much o the \$400,000,000 which it is estimated he bureau of mines.

ation work throughout the United

Among new items in the estimates re \$50,000 for investigating Alaska only and \$5,000 for a building for experimental work conducted by the bu-

Coal Investigation "a -ntial.

oal is essential, he declares, to the formation of intelligent plans for its ittlization and is indispensible to any plans for eccuring high grade coal for the use of army and navy vessels in

ver last year's appropriation, the secretary says that until aufficient monwis appropriated for beginning a comhort of rendering their important puble use for which they are intended. During his recent western trip he

implaints regarding the slowness ith which land classification work was being done, especially the work on oal lands and water power sites. As his condition was due to the fact that he present appropriation did not pernit of more extensive field operations hy, the geological survey, the secretary asks for an increase of \$150,000 for this

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1911



Snapshot of British Ambassador Bryce (left) and Andrew Carnegie (on the right) in the academic procession preeding the installation of Dr. Elmer Ellaworth Brown as chuncellar of the New York university last week. Mr. Car

SPRINGS WILL BRING IN FLUENCE TO BEAR

Vigorous Campaign Planned to Secure Federal Grant of Pikes Peak Land

As a result of conferences held yes-Junction, congressman at large, and diggers with respect to the screening members of the city council and rep- of coal. The mines are mostly owned nerve, to be used as a protection for the but two days.

Colorado Springs water system. Almost the whole of Congressman

joint meeting was held. "It is not a question of thow It is regarded as probably the most mportant mining auft ever instituted stand," Consressman Taylor, said last in the courts of Colorado, as Judgo evening, for the people of this section know that I am strongly in favor 5620 of the revised statutes of 1908, and is to work for more friends. We should vill determine, temporarily at least, but the proposition before President he constitutionality of that section. Taft again, and keep hammering away In addition, thousands of dollars are at the heads of the forestry department It is the only suggestion that I Among the miring companies in can make."

Congressman Taylor criticised the Elkton, Doctor-Jack Pot, Crescent position taken by the Empire Water & and Castle Rock in the organization Consolidated, etc. The plaintiffs al- Power company.

of producing mines. Teller county con- at the same time that they intend to are 16 banks in the association. tends that the provise of the statute is do the same thing. But the opposiunconstitutional, that the court has no ition that the company can create is The fromble rexts with the people in the them to change their views. - I think secretary, we can "

Accompanied by Mayor Avery and

number of other citizens, Congressman Taylor drove to Colorado collège, where he addressed a number of atudents in room 32. Palmer hall, on "The Panama Canal." A number of the faculty were in the audience. Congressman Taylor's talk was taken from observations and impressions secured last spring during his trip to Panama, Congressman Taylor left Colorado Springs last evening. He will address the students of the state university and state agricultural college this

TO INSPECT MINES VISIT CONGRESS IN FREMONT COUNTY

Govelhor Names Committee to Investigate Grievances as to Coal Screening

DENVER, Nov. 15 Governor Shaffoth has determined that a thorough licestigation of the conditions in the mines in Fremous county shall be made at once, and has appointed Mine Inspector Dalrympic and John Wilson terday between E. T. Taylor of Grand look into the grievances of the coal

resentatives of the Chamber of Com- by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, The alleged abuses of the screening The question raised by many of the merce, it is likely that immediate system brought about a strike of the an international duty under the Boxer prominent mine owners of the Cripple preparations will be started to send a miners a month ago, and nonunion treaty in keeping open the line of com-Creek district, challenging the right of delegation to Washington during the men started the agitation and had the munication between Pekin and the sea coming session of congress in an ef. strike called. They appealed to the it was said at the state department fort to gain additional friends to the state officials and on promise that that request for the troops has not request of this city for a grant of line their grievances would be remedied the yet been made on the war department 000 acres of land in the Pikes Peak re- men went back to work after being out but is expected at any moment. The

money daily by the kinds of screens Taylor's time vesterday was given to that are used. They want the com- any political meaning and the movedisposing of the properties. The suit the question of list he held a confer- pany forced to live up to the state law ment was not to be construed as inence with members of the city council, soverning the screening of coal, and but has been transferred to the dis. Later he met with members of the have notified the Colorado Fuel & Iron trict court here, with the consent of Chamber of Commerce, and then a company that if this is not done the men will guit.

SPRINGS BANKS IN COLO. NATIONAL CURRENCY ASSN.

of the National Currency association "It opposes the proposition of the of Colorado, which received the offi- that it, is now incumbent upon the has placed the arong interpreation on simple ground that the city is trying cial approval of Secretary of the the statute providing for the valuation to get more land, yet they acknowledge Treasury McVeagh vesterday. There tale duty, hence the decision to em-J. A. Hayes, president of the First National bank, and A. G. Sharp, presi-

M. F. That her Pueble to provi

for the association to operate under the Aldrich-Vreeland act of 1908, and to issue emergency periods of financial stress.

"The forming of the association," said Mr. Hayes last night, "Is the carrying into effect of the provisions and intent of the Aldrich-Vreeland bill Similar associations have been formed: throughout the United States. fact that the national banks have been given authority to issue emergency currency in periods of financial stress

is about all that can be said."

TROOPS ALMOST

U. S. PREPARES TO SEND REGIMENT TO CHINA

Such Action Necessary to Perform International Duty Under Boxer Treaty

WABHINGTON, Nov. 15 - The stat department has practically decided to send a regiment of troops from Manila Independent Tobacco to Chin Wing Tso, a seaport in China about 250 miles from Pekin, on the gulf of Pechill. The purpose is to perform officials were careful to make it ap-The men charge that they are losing pear that the dispatch of these troops

tervention. Under the treaty which terminated the Boxer troubles the United States. with other powers, was accorded the privilege of maintaining a military for a slong the line of rallway between Pekin and the sea in order to guard against such an event as the slege of the legations during the Boxer upris-

Beyond the instittenance of a marine guard of 100 men, recently increased to 200, the United States has The national banks of Colorado perer availed itself of this permission Springs, have joined with those of and it has fallen to the lot of other Denver, Pueblo. Littleton. Elizabeth nations, frincipally Great Britain. Erance and Japan, to maintain small garrisons along the line of the road from Tien Tslu to Pekin. It is felt United States to perform its part of ploy troops to supplement the marine guard.

The fact that the force to be dis jurisdiction, as the plaintiffs might not the thing that is preventing Colo- dent of the Exchange National bank, patched will be limited to one regiment seek relief through other than injunc- rado Springs from getting the grant are members of the executive commit- is, in itself, an indication that there is has intention our the part of the United charge of affairs at Washington. We dent, H. H. Hunter of Denver is vice States government to indulge in any must devote our entire time in getting, president and C. M. Johns, Denver, is large military demonstration in China. of to take sides in the present great The approival given by Secretary struggle for supremony between the McVeagh carries with it the authority imperial forces and the revolutionists, and it is declared that no designs on Chinese territory are entertained.

Acts Early to Avoid Ica.

The main consideration that prompt d the state department to act is said to be the fact that the ports of the gulf of Pechill are closed by los about this time every year and it will be necessary to land the troops now if they are to be employed at all during the winter in Chine. As Tiep Tsin lies to miles up the

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RODGERS TELLS CAUSE OF FALL

PRONOUNCES IT 'ETHE REAL ASPHYXIA

This Induced "Somnipathetic Condition, Says Trans continental Aviator 1

iast flight of his cross-country trip. Furthermore, Rodgers asserts, that is

Ale strate, he said today, "and cresps tresistibly upon the senses of the aviator, hilling him into dreamy, onrensclousness. "I helieve the same thing

their death from great allitudes aller having lost control of their craft, ir that evercame nic. I have expe-

rienced hydrogen lacking air a dozen

falling but did not lose consciousness

ind started on a long glide toward the the sleepler I became: I remembe that I had righted my machine and was boking for a place to land wher I suddenly lost all consciousness. was then that I fell.

\$750,000 LOSS FROM FIRE IN OGDEN, UTAH

iling a loss of about \$750,000 and resulting in the fatal injury of two firemen, completely, gutted the Eccles destructive to the development of that bert Anderson and George Wardlow were injured by falling glass. Both will die. They and Fireman Lane, who

was cut about the head, were rushed to the general hospital. At 12:15 o'clock this morning the

fire was still burning.

The Weber club, the Business Mon's association of Ogden and the quarters of the Commercial National bank, all of which were in the building, were destroyed, but the continued playing of water about the bank vault saved it

Interesis Ask Personal Intervention of Tast

NEW, YORK, Nov. 15.-It was learned tonight that representatives of independent tobacco interests had endeavored to obtain the personal intervention of President Taft in the final to China would be absolutely without disposition of the American Tobacco company dissolution plans. Two telegrams were sent to him on November and 7

He was asked in the first to direct the attorney general to request the circuit court to withhold its decision until the president could make inquiry and to sak the attorney general to withdraw the government's answer and file a new one "which will carry out your views that the plants expects leniency as a result of his conowned by the combination be distributed into different and differing ownership." After a reply had been received from

Secretary Hilles saying that the matter was in the hands of the attorney general, the independents sent a secoud message renewing their request that the matter receive the president's personal attention.

APPLE MEN OPPOSE PLAN FOR UNIFORM MEASURES

DENVER, Nov. 15 -A vigorous attack on the La Fean bill, introduced in congress two years ago for the purpose of fixing a uniform box and barrel standard, marked today's session of the American Apple congress. Growers contended it was a scheme

on the part of lebbers to get the advantage, and it was pointed out that it would be impracticable to have uniform boxes or barrels because apples are of various sizes, and because conditions vary widely in different parts

The congress will send a committee to Washington to oppose the measure. A number of siddresses, were delivered today.

The conguest will close tomorios.

URGES BEITER BUSINESS RY

GOVERNMENI

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 6:49; sets, 4:05. Mean temperature yesterday, 43. Weather today, fair Sunshine yesterday not recorded.

Slipshod Methods Cited Before Transmississippi Congress by Harmon

GOV. SHAFROTH ALSO TALKS

Attacks Federal Policy in Taxa ing Natural Resources of the Public Domain

for improvement in the spirit and methods of conducting authlic husiness by the government was made by Gorcongress tonight

"It is said we have too much our business," he said, "We cer agencies should be carried on in such loose, slipshod and inefficient fashion; of insprovement, mark by the government takes longer vosts more and le worth less than the same thing in pri vate handa

"Our government cannot fulfill on just: expectations until it shall faithfully represent economy, thrift, attenthe American people are distinguished And nahody can do more to bring this about then citizens on whose earnings and resources the cost of maintaining he government chiefly falls."

Governor Shafroto of Colorado, in "Conservation of Natural Resources from a Western Standpoint. serves of the public domain by means of leases of grazing, oil, coal and mineral lands for the benefit of the cod

Leasing of natural resources mean perpetual ownership in the national tion forever, said Geverner Shatroth "Perpetual exemption from taxation of vast territory in a state is almost state, it is an injustice which it seems to me every fair-minded person must

"Now it is proposed by bills introthe followers of Mr. Pinehot to im-

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RICORD CONFESSES IN TAR PARTY CASE

LINCOLN CENTER, Kan., Nov. 15 -A confession in the "tar party" case ame today. Edward Ricont, the meterly barber, accused of decoving Miss Mary Chamberlain, a local school teacher, to the point where she was attacked on the night of August 7, dast confessed his part in the affeir and asked that he be taken before Judge Dallas Grove to enter a plea of guilty to the charge of assault and hattery, there being no statute in Kansas covering, "tarring," Sentence vas suspended until the trial of the other ancused men?

Ricord has been in laif here for the last three months, awaiting an appeal from a justice court sentence of one year. He was the first man arrested in connection with the fter party case, it is alleged he was given to for his part in the affair

According to Miss Chamberlain, eleaccompanied Ricord on the night o the attack, under the impression that he was taking her to a damer. Ricord

·leasion. Attorness for both sides in the case spent the greater part of today collecting witnesses and evidence to be used tomorrow, when the application for change of venue of Everett C.

Clark, accused of leading the attack on Miss Chamberlain, comes up for hearing. Clark contends a prejudice exists against him in this county.

Many Witnesses.

Many witnesses are to be called tomorrow. Among them are several new spaper men: The defense asserts that many newspaper reports of the affair were highly colored, and that this tended to prejudice the public mind against Clark.... Opinion is divided as to how long it

would take to obtain a jury in this county should the motions for change of venue he overruled. By a recent decision of the Kansas supreme court. In a jury selection, it was held that a man who has formed an opinion in a case from reading newspaper re ports of it is not necessarily disquali fled to sit on a jury. Judge Green has announced his intention of hold ing night sassions.

Interest in the case centers about Clark, who is wealthy and influentiat It is generally regarded that the fatof the eight other defendants, who are less widely known than Clark, will depend laigely upon the outcome, of

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IMPRISONMENT TUNNEL FLOW IS 7,900 GALLONS OFFICIAL MEASUREMENT

TAKEN AT CAMP

of the Properties

These figures exceed all previous of

necessarily decreased, but the water

urements were taken vesterday, showed

that the flow was much greater, the

eastern section, where the drainage

company reported a decrease of nine

and one-half inches in four days, of

about two and one-half inches above

the normal decrease - The water at the 1,500-foot level of the Portland No.

3 shall now stands about 30 inches

At the Gold Coin mine of the Granite

Gold Mining company, Manager Dan

14 feet above the tenth level, 1,000 feet

deep. A decrease corresponding to the

No official measurement has been

taken at the Vindicator, where the

President Peck Pleased.

Frank G. Peck, president of the tun-

tel company, has just returned from

the east, and is highly pleased with

the results which have developed since

his absence. He said last night that

ed, inasmuch as shots had been fire

through very wet territory ever since

the resumption of work on the tunne

several weeks ago. It is his opinion

that the El Paso mine will be drained

within two months, though he does not believe the drainage of that shaft

months. He says that the development

of the coming two weeks will show

how great a benefit the tunnel will be

After the sudden jump of El Paso

stock, last Monday, the price declined to a more normal condition vesterilly

selling at 4 cents less than the closing

price Tuesday. This was due to profit-

taking sales. Other stocks held up and

TAX CASE UP TODAY

District Judge Sheafor Will

Decide Injunction Suit

Against Teller County

Judge Sheafor will hear arguments

n the district court this morning in

the application of mine ewners, asking

for a temporary writ of injunction re-

straining Teller county authorities from

was brought originally in that county,

Sheafor's decision will be the first in-

terpretation in the state of section.

nvolved in Judge Sheafor's decision.

olved in the suit are the Vindicator,

ego that the Teller county assessor

What Are "Gross Proceeds?"

The section in question contains the

gross proceeds," and it is the inter-

pretation of these words around which

the controversy hinges. The section

provides that the assessor shall deter-

mine the gross proceeds of mining

properties and assess the valuation at

one-fourth the gross proceeds, provid-

ing the net proceeds do not exceed one-

fourth the gross proceeds, in which

case the assessment shall be one-

fourth of the net. Assessors of Teller

county have proceeded on the basis

that "gross proceeds" means the ag-

say value of ore mines. Mining com-

namies contend that "gross proceeds"

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both sides.

showed a tendency to advance:

IMPORTANT MINING

to the mine holdings in the district.

Much hunder level for meterica

sufficiently to permit deeper

pumps are raising the water.

Portland of about three inches is re

McCarthy reports the

Similar conditions

Strong mine.

man, mining engineer h, deputy nilneral surthe Cripple Creek

Marked Decrease in Water Level Reported at Many

Rep. Henry, Who Will Introshows 7.900 gallops of water a minute ficial measurements thefore the hig flow) by 400 galling a minute. The pressure since the water was enequatered, at 1:30 a. m. tast Saturday, has

WASHINGTON. Nov. 45 .- Felons tripes as a punishment for 'trust nonth. Its introduction probably will

The bill specifically defines liciary committee for deliberation.

'My bill' said Mr. Henry, "nulliffes he alterations written into the Shernan antitrust act by the unwarranted upreme court in the Standard Oil nd tobacco trust cases last spring: That is, the bill legislates the "rule of eason" out of the law and it defines pecifically what a trust is, so that

Fines and dissolutions seem to be

"My bill justly exempts members of

out capital stock and also agricultural products or livestock in the hands of the producer or raisers. The first exemption as to labor was intended in the original legislation and the secand as to agricultural products and

CUT MINERAL WASTE

lost annually in American mining ind metallurgical industries cam be elved; wherefore, in his estimates for he next discal year, he asks for \$100,-00 for mineral waste investigations Teller county officials to sell mining o be expended under the direction of properties for alleged exorbitant taxes, will be decided today.

His estimates show decreases of \$1, 190,000 for army and navy penalons and of nearly \$600,000 for general land ofice and Indian service work, and inreases of more than \$600,000 for naional parks; of which \$150,000 is for and classification work; of \$150,000 or gauging streams, by the geological urvey; of \$50,000 for additional topraphic surveys and of \$75,500 for edu-

tictes and Alaska.

A detailed investigation of Alaska

In asking for \$751,000 for the na ional parks, an increase of \$618,000. irebensive plan, the parks will fall far was foreibly impressed, he says, by

An increase of \$70,000 for the regufar work of the bureau of mines is recommended because "the legitimate demands from the mining industry and the public have grown an great that the erean is unable to meet them with its

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Moralue, and Tod Powell, reported the visit of the simal. McReynolds at-

tempted to shoot the wolf, but was tin-

MARRIED-Mrs Ids L. Goodrich, Los Angeles, and Dr. J A. Bell, Nap-

erville, Ill, were married at the Alta

Vista hotel yesterday noon. Mr. and

Mrs. C W Cochian, Denver, nephew

and merc of the bildegroom, were in attendance Dr and Mrs. Bell will re-

AND LONGMONT MEHLING

main at the Alta Vista hotel during

Longmont ministers. Mr Waller, who

was born in India, treated the subject

from a ministerial aspect and spoke of

the wonderful possibilities offered there

for men and women who are willing

to sacrifice themselves for the good

of humanity According to Dr. Waller, the people of India are anxious to learn of Christ, but are handicapped

by tradition and local conditions ad-

The meeting was devoted to discussion of the problems of small towns, especially those of this city and Long-

verse to the teaching of the gospel.

MINISTERS OF BOULDER

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, No. 14 -- Forecast for Colorado. Fair Wednesday and

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m:

Temperature at 8 a. m Temperature at 12 m. Temperature at 6 p m Maximum temperature . Minimum temperature . Mean temperature Max bar pres, inches Min bar pres, inches Min vel wind per hour Relative humidity at noon . Dew point at noon

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COURT OF HONOR DANCE Thursday night at Woodman hall Dancing at 8 30 Admission dae per couple, ex-

CONDITION IMPROVED-The condition of Herbert Rockfeller, who was shot while acting as a peacemaker in a quarrel at Lake George, 40 miles west of here, last Saturday night, was reported improved last night Rockfel ler is at St. Francis hospital

TO GIVE DANCES-The first of a series of dances to be given by the Bachelor club will take place Monday evening. November 27, at the Acacia notel. These informal dances will be given monthly, and invitations may be obtained by applying to James G Pur-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Permits to wed were issued from the county clerk's office yesterday to the following: Gustav Adolph Domedion, 29, and Estelle Cecelia Brastol, 23, both of Denver; John Franks, 22, and Gertrude Coshak, 18, both of Colorado Springs.

taken out incorporation papers for the rapital stock has been named at \$50,000 The company will hundle real estate in

RANNEY WILL TALK-The Rev W W Ranney, postor of the First Congregational church, will address the Y M (A meeting at Crystal theater today at noon A business men's lunch, consisting of sandwiches and coffee will be served. The Rev. Samuel Garvin made the addresses

THE big, three cushion billiard tournament opens tonight, Wednesday 15. Among the best billiard players of Colerado Springs at the National bilfiard hall rear opera house drug store, there are four prizes and some fast playing is expected, as it will decide supremacy among the billiard players

SEE TIMBER WOLF -A large timher wolf, one of the few remaining in this resion, was seen near Windy point Pikes Peak Sunday afternoon Ciyde McReynolds, caretaker at Lake

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will continue that

From the Viewpoint of a Minister' was feb. 8, \$400 up, for 71 days, including all the subject for the principal address given by Rev A T. Wailer, pastor of Greece, Turkey, Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, the Longmont Methodist church, at W. H. CHNDEY, 123 E Pikes Peak Ave. the annual meeting of Boulder and FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bidg., New York

OKLAHOMA WOMEN FIGHT A DUEL ON CITY STREET SAPULPA, Okla, Nov. 14-In a duel

on the principal street of this city, Lily Marshall, a freed woman, and Miss Laura Smith, an Indian, fought until their friends dragged them apart. The Marshall women is now in jail and Miss Smith is dead. Both were rich oil land holders and the fight was the result of a lovers' quarrel.

SERUM CURES LOCKJAW

DENVER, Nov. 14.—The new lockjaw serum will it is believed, save the life of Howard Hackstaff of 1131 Downing treet, a nephew of Dr. A. G. Taussig. Two or three days ago the young man, who is 19 years old, ran a nail in his foot in the garage of the Felker Automobile company, where he is employed, and last evening was stricken with lockjaw while at work.

He was removed to his home in an meonscious condition. He was still INCORPORATION-R. J Weir and unconscious when Dr. Tausaig arrived Stuart Robinson of Colorado Springs The physician administered the lockand I J Santord of Manitou have law serum. It relaxed the boy's jaws and revived him to consciousness. It Colorado Springs Land company The is thought that the boy is now beyond CIIICK, Grocer danget

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Sunshine yesterday not recorded-

IMPRISONMENI TUNNEL FLOW IS FOR IRUSI

Democrats Propose to End "Commercial Piracy Under 'Rules of Reason'

CRIMINALS

CALLED POTENTIAL REMEDY

Rep. Henry, Who Will Introduce Bill Says Fines Are Child's Play

WASHINGTON. Nov. 15 .- Felons tripes as a punishment for "trust mending the Sherman antitrust law pon the opening of congress next

specifically defines onstitutes a trust legislates from the he Standard Oil and tobacco deci ions and provides, as a punishment or violation of the law, imprisonment ron: two to 10 years in the penitenliary. It will be referred to the juliciary committee for deliberation.

'My bill' said Mr. Henry, 'nullifle he alterations written into the Sherman antitrust act by the unwarranted nd purely legislative decision of the upreme court in the Standard Oil ind tobacco trust cases last spring. That is, the bill legislates the "rule of wason out of the law and it defines pecifically what a trust is, so that here can be no room for controversy.

Imprisonment a Real Remedy.

Fines and dissolutions seem to be hild's play for the trust magnates clon's stripes, where the violation is answingly or wilfully done will prove potential remedy for these flagrant cts of commercial outlaws. hinese antitrust law provided:

a penitentiary sentence and a ion's stripes as a nunishment is mild and should be administered to trust riminals in the United States.

'My bill justly exempts members out capital stock and also agricultural products or livestock in the hands of the producer or raisers. The first exemption as to labor was intended in the original legislation and the secand se to agricultural products and westock is found in some state laws,

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ASKS \$100,000 TO CUT MINERAL WASTE District Judge Sheafor Will

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. Secretary Fisher is of the opinion that much of he \$400,000,000 which it is estimated s lost annually in American mining and metallurgical industries can be saved: wherefore in his estimates for the next tiscal year, he asks for \$100,-00 for mineral waste investigations to be expended under the direction of he bureau of mines.

His estimates show decreases of \$1, 000,000 for army and navy pensions and f nearly \$600,000 for general land office and Indian service work, and inreases of more than \$600,000 for haional parks, of which \$150,000 is for and classification work: of \$150,000 for gauging streams by the geological tirvey; of \$50,000 for additional topraphic surveys and of \$75,500 for eduation work throughout the United tates and Alasko.

Among new items in the estimates re \$50,000 for investigating Alaska oals, and \$5,000 for a building for experimental work conducted by the burean of mines.

Coal Investigation Essential.

A detailed investigation of Algebra coal is essential, he declares, to the formation of intelligent plans for its tilization and is indispensible to any plans for securing high stade coal for the use of army and navy vessels in

Pacific waters: In asking for \$791,000 for the nalumal parks, an increase of \$618,000 wer last year's appropriation, the secretary says that until sufficient mony is appropriated for beginning a comrehensive plan, the parks will fall far short of rendering their important pubthe use for which they see intended

During his recent western trip he was forcibly impressed, he says, by complaints regarding the slowness with which land classification work was being done, especially the work on coal lands and water power sites. As his condition was due to the fact that the present appropriation, did not permut of more extensive field operations. by the geological survey, the secretary

An increase of \$70,000 for the regufar work of the bureau of mines is reconimended because "the legitimate demands from the mining industry and the public have grown so great that the panies contend that "gross proceeds" present resources.

asks for an increase of \$150,000 for this

7,900 GALLONS

OFFICIAL MEASUREMENT TAKEN AT CAMP

Marked Decrease in Water Level Reported at Many of the Properties

man, mining engineer deputy mineral sureyor, repres the Cripple Creek company, made official measurem. It terday of the flow in the deep of the tunnel in the Cripple Creek district. His report shown 7,900 gallons of water a minute These figures exceed all previous of ficial measurements chefore the ble flow) by 400 gallons a minute. The pressure since the water was encoun tered, at 1:30 a. m. last Saturday, has necessarily decreased but the water box or flume where the official meas urements were taken vesterday, showed that the flow was much greater, the water marks not having dried our.

Yesterday The Gazette's apectal cor now is showing effect. Manager Frank Smale of the Portland, Gald Mining company reported a decrease of nin and one half inches in Tour mans, of about two and one half inches above the normal decrease. The water at the 1500-foot level of the Portland No. 2 shaft now stands about 30 inches At the Gold Colo mine of the Granite

Gold Mining company, Manager Dan 14 feet above the tenth level, 1,000 feet A decrease corresponding to the Portland of about three triches is re-Similar conditions obtain

Strong milne. No official measurement has been taken at the Vindicator, where the pumps are raising the water.

Fresident Peck Pleased.

Frank G. Peck, president of the tur nel company, has just returned from the east, and is highly pleased with the results which have developed since his absence. He said last alght that that the El Paso mine will be drained sufficiently to permit deeper within two months though he does Prech tunker Dvel to a receiver months. He says that the development of the coming two weeks will show

to the mine holdings in the district. After the sudden jump of El Pasc stock, last Monday, the price declined a, more pormal condition vestordar selling at 4 cents less than the closing price Tuesday. This was due to profit taking sales. Other stocks held-up and showed a tendency to advance.

IMPORTANT MINING TAX CASE UP TOUAY

Decide Injunction Suit Against Teller County

properties for alleged exerbitant taxes, will be decided tuday. Judge Sheafor will hear arguments

in the district court this morning in serve to be used as a protection for the but two days. the application of mine owners, asking for a temporary writ of infunction restraining Teller county authorities from was brought originally in that county, ence with members of the city council. but has been transferred to the dis- Later he met with members of the trict court here, with the consent of Chamber of Commerce, and then a

It is regarded as probably the most mportant mining suit ever instituted stand." Congressman Festor said last in the courts of Colorado, as Judge evening, for the people of this sec-Sheafor's decision will be the first interpretation in the state of section 5620 of the revised statutes of 1908, and is to work for more friends. We should will determine, temporarily at least, but the proposition before. President the constitutionality of that section. in addition, thousands of dollars are at the heads of the forestry departinvolved in Judge Sheafor's decision. Among the mining companies in can make."

olved in the suit are the Vindicator, Consolidated, etc. The plaintiffs al- Power company. ego That, the Teller county assessor of producing mines. Teller county con- at the same time that flicy intend to are 16 banks in the association. tors methods.

What Are "Gross Proceeds?"

The section in question contains the gross proceeds. and it is the interpretation of these words around which the controversy hinges. The section provides that the assessor shall determine the gross proceeds of mining properties and assess the valuation at one-fourth the gross proceeds, providing the net proceeds do not exceed onefourth the gross proceeds, in which fourth of the net. Assessors of Teller that "gross proceeds" means the as-

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We can.

where he addressed a number of stu- to Issue emergency currency during dents in room 32. Palmer hall, on "The Panama Canal." A number of the faculty were in the audience. Congresscase the assessment shall be que man Taylor's talk was taken from observations and impressions secured county have proceeded on the basis last spring during his trip to Panama. Similar associations have been formed Congressman Taylor left Colorado throughout the United States. The say value of ore mines. Mining com. Springs last ovening. He will address fact that the national banks have been

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Secure Federal Grant of

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Colorado Springs water system.

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tion know that I am strongly in favor

of the grant. The thing for us to do

Taft again, and keep hanungring away

ment. It is the only suggestion that I

Congressman Taylor criticised the

joint meeting was held.

Snapshot of British Ambassador Bryce (left) and Andrew Carnegle (on the right) in the academic procession preeding the installation of Dr. Elmer Elisworth Brown as chancellar of the New York university last week. Mr. Car-TO INSPECT MINES VISIT CONGRESS IN FREMONI COUNTY

Governor Names Committee to Investigate Grievances as to Coal Screening

Vigorous Campaign Planned to DENVER Nov. 15 Governor Shatroth has determined that a thorough recetigation of the conditions in the mines in Fremont county shall be made at once, and has appointed Mine Inspector Dairymple and John Wilson As a result of conferences held yesterday between E. T. Taylor of Grand look Into the grievances of the coal as two members of a committee to Junction, congressman-at-large, and diggers with respect to the recenting members of the city council and rep- of coal. The mines are mostly owned resentatives of the Chamber of Com- by the Coloredo Fnel & Iron company. The question raised by many of the merce, it is likely that immediate system brought about a strike of the an international duty under the Boxer prominent mine owners of the Cripple preparations will be started to send a miners a month ago, and nominion treaty in Respine open the line of com-Creek district, challenging the right of delegation to Washington during the mon started the agitation and had the munication between Pekin and the sex Teller county officials to self mining coming session of congress in an ef- strike called. They appealed to the fort to gain additional friends to the state officials and on promise that that request for the troops has not request of this city for a grant of 15,- their grievances would be remedied the Vet been made on the war department

Almost the whole of Congressman Taxlor's time vesterday was given to that are used. They want the com- any political meaning and the movedisposing of the properties. The suit the question. First he field a confer pany forced to live up to the state law. governing the screening of coal and have notified the Colmado Fuel & Iron company that if this is not done the men will quit.

SPRINGS BANKS IN COLO. NATIONAL CURRENCY ASSN.

Springs have joined with those or and it has fallen to the log of other Denver, Pueblo, Littleton, Ellaubeth Elkton, Dostor-Jack Pot, Crescent position taken by the Empire Water & and Castle Rock in the organization of the National Currency association It opposes the proposition on the of Colorado, which received the offi that it is now incumbent upon the has placed the wrong interpreation on simple ground that the city is trying cial approval of Sectory of the United States to perform its part of the statute providing for the valuation to get more land, yet they acknowledge Treasury McVeagh vesterday. There tois duty, hence the decision to emtends that the provise of the statute is no the same thing. But the opposit J. A. Hayes, president of the First

unconstitutional, that the court has no fion that the company can create is National bank, and M. i. Sharp presi-The trouble reads with the people in tee M. S. Thatcher of Puchlo is prost them to change their views. I think secretary.

> Accompanied by Mayor Avery and man Taylor drove to Colorado college, the Aldrich Vreeland act of 1908, and Chinese territory are entertained. periods of financial stress. "The forming of the association." said Mr. Hayes last might, "is the car-

the stillents of the states university given authority to esua emergency and state agricultural college this currency in periods of financial stress is about all that can be said."

TROOPS ALMOST

U. S. PREPARES TO SEND REGIMENT TO CHINA

Such Action Necessary to Perform International Duty Under Boxer Treaty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 - The state department has practically decided to send a regiment of troops from Manila to Chin Wing Tao, a seaport in China. about 250 miles from Pekin, on the gulf It was said at the state department 000 acres of land in the Pikes Peak re- men went back in work after being out but is expected at any moment. The officials were careful to make it an The men charge that they are losing hear that the disputch of these troops ment was not to be construed as in

tervention. Under the treaty which terminated the Boxer troubles the United States with other powers, was accorded the privilege of maintaining a military force along the line of railway, between Pekin and the sea in order to guard gainst such an event as the store of he legations during the Boxer upris-

Beyond the maintenance of a marine guard of 100 men, recently ingreased to 2000 the United States has The national benks of Colorado never availed itself of this permission mations, principally Great Britain, France and Japan to maintain small garrisons along the fine of the road. from Tien Tsin to Pekin, "It is felt ploy troops to supplement the marine

The fact that the force to be dis jurisdiction, as the plaintiffs might not the thing that is preventing Colo- dent of the Exchange National bank, patched will be limited to one regiment seek relief through other than injunc- rado Springs from setting the grant, are members of the executive commit- is, in itself, an indication that there is no intention on the part of the United bharge of affairs at Washington. We dent, H. H. Hunter of Denver is vice States government to indulge in any must devote our entire time in getting president and O. M. Jones, Denver, is large inlitary demonstration in China or to take sides in the present great The approlval given by Secretary struggle for supremacy between the McVeagh carries with it the authority imperial forces and the revolutionists, a number of other citizens. Congress for the association to operate under and it is declared that to designs on

Acta Early to Avoid Ica-The main consideration that prompt

d the state department to act is said ha the fact that the ports of the guit of Pechili age closed by the about this time every year and it will be better vary widely in different parts necessary to land the troops now if they age to be employed at all during the winter in China. As Tien Tain lies to miles up the

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RODGERS TELLS CAUSE OF FALL

PRONOUNCES IT ETHE REAL ASPHYXIA'

This Induced "Somnipathetic Condition, 'Says Trans continental Aviator

PASADENA, Cal, Nov. 18. Ethere Wasterville Inducing a committed herig ers. transcontinental aviator, declares Compton, Cal Ager Sunday on the last flight of his gross country trip. Furthermore, Bodgers asserts, that is

that, it had righted my machine and was looking for a place to land when l sundenty lost all consciousness. was then that it fell.

\$750,000 LOSS FROM FIRE IN OGDEN, UTAH

ailing a loss of about \$750,000 and resulting in the fatal injury of two firebuilding here tonight. Firemen Hagbert Anderson and George Wardlow were injured by falling glass. Both will die. They and Fireman Lane, who was cut about the head, were rushed to

the general hospital. At 12:15 o'clock this morning the

ire was still burning.

association of Orden and the quarters of the Commercial National bank, all of which were in the building, were destroyed, but the continued playing of water about the bank vault saved it.

Independent Tobacco Interests Ask Personal

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 -- It was learned tonight that representatives of independent tobacco interests had en- ering marring sentence was susdeavored to obtain the personal inter- pended until the trial of the other acvention of President Taft in the final cused men. noney daily by the kinds of screens to China would be absolutely without disposition of the American Tobacco company dissolution plana. Two telestams were sent to him on November from a listice court sentence of one and 7.

> circuit court to withhold its decision for his part in the attair until the president could make inquiry and to ask the attorney general to withdraw, the government's the attack under the impression that answer and file a new one which will he was taking her to a damed Right! eatry out your views that the plunts expects leniency as a negult of his conowned by the combination be distrib - fession uted into different and differing own-After a reply had been received from

Secretary Hilles saying that the matter was in the hands of the attorney general, the independents sent a secand message renewing their request that the matter receive the president's personal attention.

APPLE MEN OPPOSE PLAN FOR UNIFORM MEASURES

ack on the La Fean bill, introduced in congress two years ago for the purpose of fixing a uniform box and barrei standard, marked today's session of the American Apple congress. Growers contended it was a scheme

DENVER, Nov. 15 -A vigorous at-

on the part of jobbers to get the advantage, and it was pointed out that it would be impracticable to have unfform boxes or harrels because apples are of various sizes, and because conof the country.

The congress will send a committee to Washington to oppose the measure. A number of addresses were deliv-

erod todayo The congress will close tomo......

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Slipshod Methods Cited Before Transmississippi Congress by Harmon

GOV. SHAFROTH ALSO TALKS

Attacks Federal Policy in Taxing Natural Resources of the Public Domain

improvement in the spirit and methods of conducting public husiness by the government was made by Gov Thor Hidson Harmon of Ohio to an

"It is said we have in our bustness, he said. are so proud that the many and costly and there which show the of improvement, work by the govern nent takes longer, costs more and is worth less than the same thing in privare hande.

Our government cannot fulfill ou expectations until it shall faith-And nobody cap do more to bring this about than citizens on whose earnings sleepier I became I remember and resources the cost of maintaining the government chiefly fails.

Governor Shafroto of Colorado: it in address. "Conservation of Natural Resources from a Western Standpoint. ittacked the policy of the government. of leases of grazing, oil, coal and mineral lands for the benefit of the fed

Leasing of natural resources mean perpetual ownership in the national OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 16 .- A fire en government and exemption from taxa-"Perpetual exemption from taxation of vast territory in a state is almost men, completely gutted the Eccles destrictive to the development of their state. It is an injustice which it seem to me every fair-minded person must recognize.

"Now it is proposed by bills introdured in congress and advocated by the followers of Mr. Pinchet to im-

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The Weber alub, the Business Men's RICORD CONFESSES IN TAR PARTY CASE

DINCOLN, CENTER, Ran Nov. 35 -A confession in the "tar party" case came today. Edward Riconi, the Bevriv barber, accused of decoving Miss Mary Chamberlain, a local school eacher, to the point where she was Intervention of Taft attacked on the night of August 7, last confessed his part in the affair and asked that he be taken before Judge Dallas Grover to enter a plea of guilty to the charge of assault and battery. there being no statute in Kangas cov-

Richard has been in tail here for the last three months, awaiting an appeal year. He was the first man arrested He was asked in the first to direct in connection wifit the "tar party" the attorney general to request the case. It is alleged he was given t

According to Miss Chamberlain is accompanied Biport on the night of

Attornove for both sides in the case spent the greater part of today collecting witnesses, and evidence to be used tomorrow, when the application for change of venue of Everett C. Clark, accused of leading the attack or Miss Chamberlain; comes up for hearing. Clark contends a prejudice ex-

ists against him in this county. Many Witnesses.

Many witnesses are to be salled tomorrow. Among them are several newspaper men. The defense asserts that many newspaper reports of tha affair were highly colored, and that this tended to prejudice the public mind against Clark.

Opinion is divided sa to how lone it would take to obtain a fury in this county should the motions for a change of venue be oversued. By a recent decision of the Kansas supreme court, in a fury selection, it was held that a man who has formed an opinion in a case from reading newspaper reports of it is not necessarily, disquali fied to sit on a jury. Judge Grover has announced his intention of held ing night sessions.

Interest in the case centers about Clark, who is wealthy and influential It is generally regarded that the fate of the eight other defendants, who are less widely known than Clark will depend laigely upon the outcome of

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in Lorimer Bribery Case

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 As soon as

Charles W. White's confession that he

accepted a bribe to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator was

Mr. Wayman attacked the testimony

freely. Mr. Wayman said no such in-

structions had been given by the

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DENVER, Nov. 16 .- Atterneys for

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BROISH WAKSHIPS DROVE.

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VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 18,-The

ment at tomorrow's hearing,

signature E. W. GROVE. Mc.

ANATIVE BROMO Quintne; the world

state's attorney's office.

PRESIDENT IN MARYLAND

Put Wreath on Tomb of Author of "Star Spangled Banner"-Sees Where Barbara Fritchie Lived

made known to him, State's Attorney Wayman of Cook county prepared at FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 15 .- Presionce to interrogate all those involved dent Taft came over into the Frederick by White on the ground that a witness, valley today to advocate his arbitration first statements are the most clo- freaties in a speech before the Assoquent evidence against him if he is clated Boards of Trade of Maryland,

convinced Mr. Wayman that White's town has seen since Barbara Fritchie State Agricultural college, which canstatements were amply corroborated. waved her flag at Stonewall Jackson's not secure the appropriation made at Mr. Wayman so testified today be- men and drew a poem from the pen of the last session of the legislature. fore the senatorial committee which Whittier. is investigating Mr. Lorimer's election, century Barbaras waved flags at the named here today by the Weld The witness, who was on the stand president today and drew nods of County Farmers club. J. S. McGreery prosecution which srose out of the by a bridge over which the president endeavor to secure \$6,000 from the va-White confession and resulted in the passed. The site was pointed out to formal charges of bribery and corrup- him and the motor car paused for an

The president had a bad cold, which of Policeman P. J. Keeley, who de- affected his throat, and he did not clared he had been instructed to take speak at length.

He repeated his argument that the and get them drunk so they would talk arbitration treaties should be ratified by the senate because the day of universal peace was only being postponed by the delay.

> said, that other pations were merely Britain and France.

cause. Call for full name. Look for TO SUSPEND OPERATIONS Fiederick.

THE PANGER OF RIUUMATISM

The danger of Phis the is railroads whereby the Bouthern was to abandon its Co...o-Dillon line and the in a put up in the disasternt, or Rio Grando was to suspend operation failing to a later production mature on its I wavelend line. Attorneys of the bandle, if the blood is allowed for the rayds admitted the existence to annual arts ted life unic ---of some soit of an anisonation this was planted and burning objection matter but declared that the deal was a de-M of the sauth as as well obie einplate phy fort secrets of cause there was not enough business cause there was not enough business its vict v by a law stly stiduoing for both roads of both hearing. They were ordered to produce the units of soils by in firing mential tomorrow's hearing. rel applications will often temporarily relieve " - pains, but do not reach the blood, where the cause is located, and to depend entirely dien with thether is a very day. gerous thing to do. S. S. S. curca

ticle of the cause and purifying the German er der Connorme was obliged - day h & of the h. H. inde Sectory to leave the harbes of Jura, Figs matter, caula to acid- ted nerves. island, by the Atten warships Torch causes a at saland is the nourishand Promotheus, maring the Manacoun 1 t through the blood to all crisis early last Manth, according to m -1, joints and acres, and pernews he the by the stounce Mards factly cutta " Les ism in all its which arrived from the much sens to- \$.es. 8. 8. 8. date this great .. ork day. Pill papers received today may 1 - as it is - greatist of all blood

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Papers found in Swann's possession show that John R. Swann was a mem-ber of the British Royal Marine artillery enlisting from Kirkshire, Scotland, and that after repeated mention for bravery in the dispatches to the home government, he was awarded the Victoria Cross.

IS AN AILEGED MURDERER

Claw Leading to Arrest Given by Child to Whom Suspect Was Greatly Deveted

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.- Devo-

don to two natural children whom he

refused to abandon through years of dventure in various parts of the world,

ed to the arrest here today of John

R. Swann, wearer of the Victoria Cross, believed to be a fugitive wanted

by the British government for murder committed in Bloomfontaine, Transvaal republic, in December, 1901. Swann

s also accused by the police here of having killed two men in Alaska three

A police circular, printed at Johan-neaburg, also found among Swann's effects, gives a description of a man wanted for murder and offers 1,000 pounds sterling for his arrest. The description, according to the police, fits Swann to the minutest details, the most definite marks of identification consisting of tattoo marks on various onrin of the body.

Swann recently rescued two young women from drowning at a summer resort near here and newspaper clippings found in his possession showed that he was awarded a watch by the citizens of Seattle for bravery in saving a human

Swann's two children were cared for by Miss Viols Page, whom he employed a housekeeper. A remark dropped by one of the little girls to another child led to suspicion on the part of the neighbors and it became generally known that he feared the police. This suspicion led to his surveillance by detectives and he was arrested early today on a charge of robbery, a number of petty thefts having recently occurred in the neighborhood. The discovery of the supposedly incriminating papers caused the police to charge him with being a fugitive from justice late to-

Communication with Johannesburg is being sought

"There could be no better medicine han Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, My hildren were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had high fever and was coughing up plood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them." says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by

COMMITTEE TO RAISE FUNDS GARBAGE COLLECTORS

Maintain Experimental Work

at Agricultural College

GREELEY Nov. 15.-A committee t

tatoes, \$2,500; for experimental poultry

The fund will be placed in a Greeler

bank, subject to the direction of agri-

ROAD BUILDERS MEE!

ROCHESTER, N. T., Nov. 15 -The

movement to force an inquiry of how

congress is spending money in support

Construction of good roads by con-

cultural college authorities.

of the good roads movement.

Wold County Paissers Take Step to

follows "

work, \$2,500

and to lav a wreath at the tomb of A short investigation conducted in Francis Scott Key, author of "The raise \$10,000 throughout the state to April, 1910; prior to the publication of Star Spangled Banner,"

the confession in the Chicago Tribune This was the busiest day this little maintain experimental work at the Hundreds of twentieth owing to shortness of state funds, was

instant while the president looked.

Beckemeyer and other witnesses out

There were many intimations, he awalting the outcome of the negotiations between the United States, Great

The journey to Key's tomb was made in a failing twilight, and it was quite convention of the American Road dark when the procession turned the Builders association today defeated a cemetery gate. Over a carpet of fallen exces the president led the procession and, baring his head, laid a wreath at the base of the monument. He placed another brought by the citizens of vict labor was urged by a number of

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ative and tester adod children like it. Excellent for hon-cenes, asthma, broadlife, and other threat probles, and had no Alegal record in control of the spient

ing tro his.

Final is a print and take that the The widin was taken from the transfer or sound of Marcay White Pine extract, rich is gualty land other antural healing pine elettetts. St ply min sith pitst. In the confusion the body of the child, which had been wrapped in harris, and it is trained has y, in a pint to child, which had been wrapped in a shroud and left upon a car sent.

Don't forget the advance sale of Thanksgiving Linens, Sheets, etc. continues this week.

City Officials of New York Will Not KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15 .- Five men Rematate Any Striker Until

After Trial

WANT PLACES AGAIN

concerning his connection with the Barbara Fritchie lived long ago stood a third member yet to be named, will on without the slightest interruption B. Back, H. S. Brown and Clifford will be the crowning of the queen brings of the crowning of the distance which the Barbara Fritchie lived long ago stood a third member yet to be named, will on without the slightest interruption by the crowning of t normally tide rious countles of the state, while it is The authorities consider the strike expected that private interests which

theroughly broken and many strikers today that the proceedings to have him are benefiting by the experimental are said to be begging for their jobs. work will make up the \$4,000 balance. but none will be reinstated unless an It is intended to divide the fund as quitted in the trial to be held under civil service rules Monday. For general experimental work, \$5,000; for experimental work in po-

E. W. MIX DIED BECAUSE

PARIS. Nov. 15 - Fdward W. Mix, the consulting engineer and acronaut who jumped overboard from a boat going from Dover to Calsis Sunday night, left the following letter to the captain of the steamer. "St. Ermines hotel, London, Nov. 12.

"Dear Sir:-Playes excurs me for troubling you to have the letters in my overcost pocket patted on arrival in Cala's, They report to interested parties the fact that on account of my steat mental depression and the feel-A that I als losing my mind I have jumped overboard from this steamer since it test the English corst on this trip and am undoubtadly drowned before -44 See this letter.

"Places also send my overcoat to my address to Paris, 13 Boulevard Dan Invalides. My other tagens has been ch pled through to Paris and the baggage check sent to my varietary, Plerre Habi L. "Yours way truly.

(Signed) "E. W. MIX."

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN AND INFANT DEAD AT SALIDA

SALIDA, Colo., Nov. 15. Side by of an unidentified woman and her line all over the kitchen and when she of an unidentified woman and her line an over me name crouching in a in Deaver and Colorado Springs, new-born babe, which came into the rushed in the boy was crouching in a in Deaver and Colorado Springs, where she deep deep bases shall pass last Monday. According to the story told by trainmen, the woman, who boarded the train either at Ourav or Montrose, become suddenly ill and later gave birth to the child, which, it

was forgotten and lay in the car all hap other coups now as instanced but never to a freight train to be taken back to the same leadth. The genuine is same. Montron. A brakeman found the tiny

FIVE TENTATIVE JURORS IN HYDE CASE IS DAY'S WORK

were tentatively chosen as jurymen in the Hyde murder case today, breaking suditorium, where the apple show is all records for a single day's work being beld, tonight, was turned over during the entire trial, and giving the the attraction tonight and tomorrow NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The first atto news hope that the thresome grind night, week of the garbage collectors' strike of veniremen examination will end Balloting for the "apple queen" conended tonight. During the last three this week. But seven men now remain tinues at a lively rate, with Miss Aldays an increasing number of strike- to be qualified before the two sides berta Smith of Montrose in the lead at breakers has made a great impression begin exercising their peremptory present. on accumulating garbage and with a challenges. Those who qualified today force of nearly 4,000 men, work went are Thomas Hill, S. J. Vaughn, Lewis

> When Walter S. Haynes, a venice-man, explained in the court of appeals released upon a writ of habeas corpus had been brought without his consent, the case was dropped. Relatives of Hayes had been urging the suit. Later, when Attorney Frank P. Walsh challenged Hayes for cause, he was excused from jury service by Judge

AFRAID OF LOSING MIND BRAVE WOMAN SAVES SON

way through fire and smoke to reach the Salvation army headquarters was her 5-year-old son, Frederick, after a visited and the surplus supply degasoline explosion had set fire to their posited there. The committee which rooms at 1902 Arapahoe street, this attended to the distribution of the fruit morning, Mrs. Margaret Boice saved consisted of T. K. Eaton, E. F. Hubthe boy from incineration, but was bard and J. J. Travis. They took with badly burned herself. She carried her them "Dec Bird" Finch of the Post; son to the roof of a porch running along the front of the house, where she fainted, falling across a railing inclosing the porch and came dankerously near plunging to the ground. Members of Engine company No.

F. Iston. While the fire was in prust as,

room at the rear of the house. Ruthe- tal, as he lifted his het I trade the pilford has been confined to his bed since low where it her rested for weary the death of his wife last week and was months. nearly sufficiented when found. Mr. Boice was preparing breakfast on a gasoline stove when the explosion oc- MRS. A. C. WIDDECOMB DE-D cur.ed. She stepped into an adjoining. room to awaken her husband, F. W. Boice, a Western Union telegraph. operator, leaving her son in the kitchside in the morgue here its the bodies on. The explosion threw burning gase, at her home here.

> In order to rarch the window overfirenien succeeded in extinguishing the Junction. flames. The damage is estimated at

Horse Show Helps

LOT 2. Women's gun metal calf, 14-button

Boots, over a high nob too lest. Goodyear

welted soles, Cuben heels. A very stylish

LOT 4. - Women's box calf, gun metal and

vici kid blucher Lace Shoes, Light and heavy

soles; Cub-n heels, good asso, maont of sises.

LOT 6. Women's Comfort Shoes, vici kid

leather, plain toe, low common sense heel and

LOT 10. Odd lot of Boys' School Shoes, in

box and kangaroo calf leathers. Heavy double

A Shinola brush and dauber, and one

shoe, selling regularly at \$3.50;

\$2.50 and \$3.00 footwear;

hand turned soles. Button or loce style.

heels; sizes 81/2 to 11. \$1.50 values;

\$2 regular; three days' clearance

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LOT 8.—Children's School Shoes, in black vici kid

leather. Button or lace pattern, heavy double soles, low

soles, sizes 1 to $5\frac{1}{2}$. \$2.50 regular;

three days' clearance

Enterlain Thos: at Apple Exhibit

DENVER, Nov. 15.- The aren- of the

Voting will end tomorrow night, and closes flaturday night with a masked ball and carnival.

Delta apples are in favor with orphans of Denver. Forty boxes of the choicest apples packed in the farfamed fruit section were delivered yesterday at the various homes for orphans in Denver, through the munificence of the Delta boosters. An automobile truck well loaded and

preceded by a touring car in which the Delta men rode, made its way to the Children's hospital, to St. Vincents. orphanage, to St. Claras orphanage. to the House of the Good Shepherd, and finally to the county jall. Then after all these places were covered DENVER, Nov. 15,-Fighting her and generous quantities of apples left who was official pilot.

The fruit token in this way to the orphanages was selected from Delta. Hotchkiss, Cedaredge, Austin and Crawford orchards,

At the House of the Good Shepherd of the fire department rescued her and the coming of the committee was exher son and they were carried into the pected and an entertainment had been lower part of the house, where Mrs. planned. The youngsters went through Boice was attended by Police Surgeon a drill for the visitors and then cake and lemonade were served.

"Are they .ud apples" qualka a Charles Rutheford was rescued from a small critic at the Children's hood-

DENVER. Nov. 16.-Mrs. Buten P. Widdecomb; wife of the late A. C. Widdecombe, is dead of heart diseas:

Mrs. Widdscombs was well-known coming to Panya, in 1908. She is surlooking the porch she was forced to vived by one son and three daughters. selve the stove and thrust it aside. In Robert H., in the solicitors depocitions doing so her hands were badly hurned of the Colorado & Southern milroad; and her face was scorched. Everything itoso F. Mrs. Goattude W. Bryant and in the room was destroyed before the Mrs. F. M. L. McStadden of Grand

The bady will be sent to Mrs. Widdecombe's old hone, Burnsdale, Mo.

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three days' clearance

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IMPORTANT MINING

(Continued From Page One.) are the assay values, less transportation and treatment charges. Should Judge Sheafor rule in favor of the plaintiffs, Teller county will lose thoutaxes, and on the other hand, the revthus decision will mean a severe blow to the companies. The present injunction suit differs from mining tax cases decided some time ago by Judge Sheaof assessment on nonproducing mines.

Today's suit is to determine the basis

URGES BEITER

(Continued From Page One.)

poše royalties upon power generated by falling water and to lease the oil and phosphate lands and the coal and metalliferous mines upon a rental basis payable to the treasury of the United States No other states have had their natural resources taxed by the untional government, and we deem it unfair that the states of the west should have to pay into the federal treasury a tax to have their resources devel-

Gives Points on Canal.

Lieut. G R Goethals, corps of engineers, U. S. A., in a speech illustrated by moving pictures and stere- corporations officers or corporations opticon views, explained how the Panama canal is being built. He brought two or more of them, for either, any out the advantages of the lock canal or all of the following purposes over the sea level type, and gave in detail the progress being made in rushing the building of the canal to com-J. B. White, president of the National

Conservation congress, insisted that the permitted by the United States of question of conservation must be kept out of politics. "The vital business interests of the

country should be studied and given a hance as against the monopolization of the nation's energy by the prejudice and error of partisan politics," he said Many resolutions were introduced today, the principal one asking the convention to declare in favor of woman suffrage.

Among other resolutions presented were the following

Recommending that the congress aid the Daughters of the American Revolution in their effort to secure a national highway from ocean to ocean.

Recommending the appointment of a commission to investigate the navigation laws of the country with the in-tention of stimulating the movement to secure a permanent merchant ma-

Asking national aid in building good roads in the west

Providing for a government department of public health.

The congress today adopted the plan of the committee on reorganization to establish permanent headquarters and modity or transportation at a fixed keep up the activities of the organization every day of the year.

The executive committee later will decide upon the location of the permanent headquarters.

IMPRISONMENT FOR

(Continued Fra.a Pear These exemptions are right and should

The proposed bill amends the first three sections of the Sherman act, or agreement or knowingly enter into leaving as they are sections four to or execute such conspiracy or comeight inclusive and adding two new sections. Section one is amended to define specifically a trust and reads as

Section One Amendment,

"Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise; or conspiracy in restraint of trade, or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations is hereby declared to be illegal. And that a trust

of assessment for producing proper-

As the property of the plaintiffs has been advertised for sale tomorrow sands of dollars each year in mine | morning, it is practically assured that Judge Sheafor's décision will be made known today. The names of the companies involved in the suit, the amount of_tax demanded by Teller county, the are as follows

How the Case Stands.

Солірану—	Tax Demanded	Correct Tax.	Abatement Asked.
Crescent Cons	***************************************	\$3,809.52	\$5,157.00
Ajak-Uintah	493.20	303.12	190.08
Christmas	971.64	672.48	299.14
Dradack Pot	1,382.72	930.75	491.93
Drdack Pot	1,485 38	983.85	451.53
Gold Pollar Cons	2,596 68	1,603.38	993.30
Jennie Sample Cons 🐰	654 84	219.60	426 24
Johnson	3,858 48	1 603 70	2,284 71
Charmacist Cons		219.96	165 36
Strong		1.878.42	2,423.2
Vindicator Cons. (main shaft)	4,879 80	3,650 90	1,228,90
Vindicator Cons. Hull city sha	Is and placer 4,847,60	3,332 49	1,616.11
Nedelle	1,316,00	968.63	358 61
Blue Bird	1,473.06	933.48	539.58
Elkton Cons	9,111.96	3,752.64	5,259,2
	714.48	434.18	288.82

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is a contract, or conspiracy, or agree-

ment of whatever character, by com-

bination against trade or commerce, or

acts by two or more persons, firms

or associations of persons, or either

"First-To create or carry out re-

strictions in trade, or commerce, or

aids to commerce or to create, or car-

ry out, restrictions in the full and free

pursuit of any business organized or

"Second-To increase or reduce the

"Third—To prevent competition in

price of merchandise, produce or com-

manufacture, making transportation,

sale of purchase of merchandise, pro-

duce or commudities, or to prevent

Controlling Prices.

figure, whereby its price to the public

shall be in any manner controlled or

established, any article or commodity

of merchandise, produce or commerce

"Fifth--To make or enter into, or

execute or carry out any contract, ob-

ligation or agreement of any kind or

description, by which they shall bind

or have bound themselves not to sell,

disnose of, or transport any article or

commodity or article of trade, use,

merchandise, commerce or consumption

below a common standard figure, or by

which they shall agree in any manner

or graded figure, or by walch they

shall in any manner establish or settle

the price of any article, commodity on

transportation between them or them-

more than 10 years."

not exceeding one year or both."

good digestion is nearly always good

natured. A great many have been per-

taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For

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FORM AN ORGANIZATION

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-Beet sugar re-

finers, in convention here today.

formed a temoprary organization to

tariff on augar Ninety-five per cent

of the beet sugar production of the

country was represented at the _act-

ing, according to C. C. Hamlin of Colo-

"fine aim of our organization, pri-

marily, is to fight any attempt to re-

move the tariff on sugar," said Mr.

"Removal of the tariff is the weapon

the New York refiners wish to use to

eliminate beet augar from the field.

were it not for the fear of removal of

the tariff. The finished product of a

Ana Cal W T Ownard of Washing-

ton, B C Thomas R Cutler, Sal

of cane sugar, he said

convention include:

C. S. Mercy of Denver.

\$22,147.48 rado Springs, Colo., chairmen of the

convention

for the legislative session.

sale by all dealers.

to keep the price of such article, com-

in the United States of America.

Fourth-To fix at any standard or

competition in aids to commerce

modities.

druggist in the world can supply

ALIORNEYS FOR PACKERS ARE BUSY PREPARING FOR THEIR NEXT MOVE

CHICAGO, Nov 15 -Attorneys for the indicted ment packers were busy today preparing for the next move in There is not one grain of quantne in their latest action to obtain a ruling Pape's Cold Compound, which, when by the United States supreme court taken every two hours, until three conon the validity of the Sherman antisecutive doses are taken, will surely trust law which they contend is not end the grippe and break up the most now a positive law, because the reasevere cold, either in the head, chest, sonable restraint" ruling makes it im possible to determine beforenand It promptly relieves the most miswhether an act is legal

erable headache, dullness, head and The hearing in the habeas corpus nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, writ asked yesterday of United States sore throat, running of the nose, ca-Circuit Judge Kohisaat will tome up tarrhal affections, soreness, stiffness tomorrow. Whichever was he decides the case will at once be appealed to Pape's Cold Compound is the result the United States supreme court

of three years' research at a cost of Meantime the criminal cases against more than fifty thousand dollars, and the 10 packers will be halted, because contains no quinine, which we have the case is now out of the jurisdiction conclusively demonstrated is not effecof Federal Judge Carpenter, the packtive in the treatment of colds or grippe. ers having surrendered themselves in Take this harmless Compound as di-Judge Kohlsaat's court vesterday ected, with the knowledge that there The main contention raised by the

packers is this:

When the supreme cant held that the reasonablenes, of the restraint of trade must be determined in each in dividual case the high court nullified the Sherman act because it took from the citizen or corporation the power of knowing what he did was criminal before His case was passed upon by a court and jury and that precedent was of no value, since the whoms prejudices or judgments of juries might The question could not be raised by the attorneys for the tobacco and oil companies because it was in those cases the reasonable restraint of trade" rule was laid down

Want High Court Decision.

Now that the Sherman act, according to the attorneys for the packers had been made indefinite they question the worth of the law. They say they want a decision by the highest tribunal before proceeding further They contend that the real value of the law must be decided as a result of the present proceeding. The present case, however, attorneys say will receive a decision, and the ruling it is contended, will settle the exact status of the Sherman liw as modified by the supreme court's ruling that 'unreasonable restraint' must be shown Among the concerns that may be af-

fected are The various lumber corporations, the inited States Steel compuny, the Harester company, the American Sugar company, the Naval Stores company, Intended för sale, use or consumption the American Tobacco company and the Standard Oil company

> Speaking of the case last night Judge Kohisaut said.

Statement by Kohlsast,

"This is one method of getting the law question alone before the supreme court without its being mixed with a question of fact. It is done as I understand it, for the purpose of getting a law as it affects the question involved in this case

"Interpretation of the criminal proseshould be secured as soon as possible have discarded their queues and all to make the situation clear to the found are beheaded. business interests of the country.

selves or others to preclude a free and Judge Kohl-4st said he would not perestrict f competition among themselves or others in the sale or transportation of any such article or commodity, or by which they shall agree his understanding was that Judge undertake the assassination of Chang. to pool, combine or unite any interest they may have in connection with the writ." Judge Kohisaat also said that day and endeavored to induce transportation of one such irtiple or commodity that its price might in any manner be affected. Every perposing counsel in cases of this kind son who shall make any such contract

"The move obviously is for delay said Mr. -Wilkerson. bination shall be deemed guilty of a tainly should not have waited until dant money and ammunition felony, and on conviction thereof shallhe imprisoned in the penitentiary for a that if any attempt of the kind were the venire was called. It would seem term of not less than two years nor to be made it should have been made Sections two and three of the Sherman act providing against monopolization or conspiracy in restraint of trade sent the case for trial.

within the United States or with foreign nations are amended to include the penitentiary punishment or violaipreliminary writ means nothing. The tion instead of the present provisions for a fine of \$5,000 or "imprisonment writ. There is nothing novel in the Democratic leaders will confer on the bill as soon as the members as-Carpenter in favor of the government. semble late this month and it is their

WASHINGTON Nov. 15 -- The govpurpose to make the bill one of the foremost on the legislative program ernment will strenously oppose any effort to postpone the trial of the Chicago meat packers indicted under the Sherman antitrust law. This was made, Yuan Shi Kai said he intended to form Is your husband cross? An irritable, known by Attorney General Wickerfault finding disposition is often due sham today. to a disordered stomach. A man with

TROOPS ALMOST SURE

(Continued From Page One.)

river from the gulf and is thus certain to be cut off from water communication by ice carly in the season, the American regiment probably will be landed at the port of Chin-Wang-Tuo, which is said to be largely icebound.

ECZEMA REMEDY ALSO WASHES PIMPLES AWAY

Prescription for Eczema.

Bect sugar cannot survive without a protective tariff. The existence of beet | burning skin, quickly driving out all dent. sugar as a competitor of cane sugar the disease germe but it as also the is screegy, faded, dis, brittle or thin, is of prime importance to the con-, most delightful wash for the comsumer, as its presence in the market plexion they over used. Absolutely Shanghal, and other noted reformers harmless and pleasant to use D. D. D. has kept sugar, alone, of all food cleanses the skin of all minor im-Mr Hamlin said the present 500,000 over night, and leaves the skin clear tons annual production of beet sugar would be increased to 1,500 annually and smooth as that of a child

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ACVIO-DOXXV2 Tejon at Kiowa.

This port is located on the railroad which passes through then Tale coming from Pekin and is about 250 miles from the Chinese capital. It is about 100 miles southeast of Jehol which probably would be chosen as a refuge

by the Chinese emperor and family in

Transport Sherman Ready.

vase the dynasty is everthrown

The transport Sherman is now lying in Manila harbor, having been detained there at the suggestion of the state department. She could land a regiment in Chin-Wang-Tao within four days after she received her sailing orders

Rear Admiral Murdock, commandern-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, has transferred his flag from the Rainbow to the Albany, which is a smaller vessel, and changed his base from Shanghal to Nanking.

As the Rainbow draws 26 % feet of water and the Albany only 16 feet, it is believed the change was made to enable the commander-in-chief to proceed up the langute river to be nearer the troubles in the interior

Reign of Terror at Nanking. SHANGHAI, Nov 15-A veritable

reign of terror prevails at Nanking, acconstruction of the Sherman untitrust cording to late disputches from that General Chang Jen Chun, the viceroy, it is declared, has cast reistraint to the winds. A systematic sution section of the antitrust law search is being made for Chinese who The revolutionists in Shanghai are

making vigorous preparations to atregard these proceedings as a review tack Nanking and at a meeting last of Judge Carpenter's rulings He said night volunteers were called upon to Carpenter had not passed on the ques- | Dr. Gilbert Reid, a prominent mistions involved in the application for a sionary, visited Viceroy Chang vesterreal to agree to an armistice

the idea and declared he intended to government inaugurated by the sover- Manchus Otherwise the war will be "The defense ture Chinkiang, Poochow and Shang-

Accepts Premiership.

PEKIN, Nov. 15 - Yuan Shi Kai has at least six weeks ago. Witnesses have accepted the premiership and will asbeen summoned and the government sume office probably today (Thurshas gone to enormous expense to pie- day). Yesterday's official gazette contained an expression of thinks from "The mere fact that the defendants Yuan Shi Kai to the throne for his aphave filed a petition and obtained a pointment, but the truth is he did not undertake the task without receiving court will decide their right to the guarantees that he would have prectically a free hand in conducting afsituation. All questions raised in the fairs while he retained his official popetition have been ruled on by Judge sition. The new premier yesterday received several foreign ministers, including the United States minister to China William J Calhoun, who only ferently returned here In conversation with a foreigner

> a cabinet immediately and endeavor to carry on the government by gaining the support of as many provinces as possible, allowing the remainder to retain their independence for the time being. It would be his endeavor gradually to win back to the throne the allegiance of these provinces, he said. Another important development in the capital was the issuance of an edict yesterday ordering Hai Liang. formerly vicerov of Manchuris, to assume command at Jehol, where the summer residence of the emperor is located in place of Pu Ting, the Tartar general. This appointment has led to the belief in certain quarters that the court may refire to Jenoi, leaving Yuan Shi Kai as chief executive until the opportunity arrives for the court to resume a measure of authority, `-

San Pao Chi Elected President.

San Pao Chi, the vicercy of Shantung, has been elected president of the republic, which has been proclaimed in No remedy that we have ever sold that province. His acceptance is in for Ecsema, Psoriasis, and all other connection with the government's addiseases of the skin has given more vice to several other viceroys to side thorough satisfaction than the D. D. D. with the people in the hope of influencing the provinces later to renew their A 25c trial bottle can be secured at allegiance. The provincial assembly of Chi Li has adopted a membrial to the Our patrons find that D. D D. not throne in favor of the establishment of only gives instant relief to the itching, a republic with Yuan Shi Kai as presi-

Wu Ting Fang, secretary of foreign affairs in the provincial government of have sent a telegram to the American charge d'affaires here asking the good purities, such as rashes and pimples offices of the United States in connection with the delivery of a demand for abdication The telegram, dated November 11 reads:

"Kindly deliver personally the following to his highness the regent, informing him that further conflicts he-We, ourselves are so fully convinced tween the imperials and the people will of the merita of this wonderful remedy cause needless bloodshed. If his abdicates we shall endeavor to afford wafety to the court and protection to their property.

To the regent Your manifesto cknowledging guilt has been pubhahed, but the murder of the people



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DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental

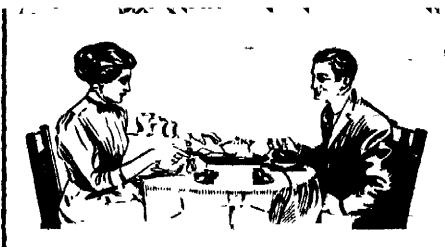
lead his troops in an effort to recup-, eign is not suitable for the present-day prolonged and troubles will accumu-China You should tollow the example late. Alle northern army is cruel and should have given us notice and cer- had for the throne Chang has abun- of Yai and Shun. If you immediately inhuman. How can the throne stand We utter this last loyal The telegram is signed by Wu Ting Fang, Tang Wen Chih of Kieng Su, A Bidne of Biguity is a day Porsysti former president of the board of com-

merce, Chang Chien, former adviser Gream or Megical stutifier, to the board of commerce, and Wen Faung Yao, former assistant imperial resident at Lhassa and now assistant foreign secretary. The legation made no armowledg-

ment of the receipt of the telegram, and did not deliver it to the regent, but unofficially permitted Yuan Shi Kal to peruse it. Advices from Lanchau say that a

telegram has been .eceived from the rebel leader, General Li Yuan Hong, in response to a message from General Chang Shao Teen, commander of the Lanchau troops, requesting a costation of hostilities and outlining propositis for a monarchical constitution.

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SHAKESPEARE, IMMORAL OR IMMORTAL

FOR nearly three centuries England has prided itself that in William Shakespeare it produced one of the transcendent literary geniuses of all time, and this view has been shared by the world in general. But now come the pupils of the Hammond, Ind., high school with a verdict which rudely upsets this assumption. These ripe critics have weighed the Bard of Avon and found him wanting even more, they demand his scalp. They have asked the faculty to eliminate his presumably immortal works from the curriculum on the ground that they are "licentious, unclean and objectionable." One Beebon Amos, who, it appears, is the head pusher of the Hammond High School Literary Society, thus administers the knockout punch to poor old Shakespeare, and he clinches it by adding that that worthy is "a cheap grandstand player," and "an immoralist."

If the shade of Shakespeare is still keeping tabs on literary and dramatic atfairs here below it must have seen the blow coming long ago. When most of us were quite small a depraved public taste began to turn from "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice" to such more diverting dramatic pabulum as "Evangeline" and "The Black Crook." At first only a few people had the nerve to confess their new preference, but the public has been weaned away from the classics little by little until now there are a score of ind strious purveyors of dramatic entertainment, both "legitimate" and otherwise, who, as one of their number, Mr. Cohan, would probably put it, "have Shakespeare backed off the board."

And it is so in purely literary circles. Mr. Beebon Amos proclaims the preference of himself and fellow high school students for Ibsen and Bernard Shaw. (Of course, Ibsen wrote nothing "licentious" or "immoral," as Shakespeare did!) Today students of the classics divide their allegiance between Robert W. Chambers, Laura Jean Libbey, Ibsen, and Nick Carter, but on one point they are agreed-Shakespeare is a dead one.

The unlaundered condition of his morals will not meet the exacting demands of an age which is satisfied with only the purest and most exalted in literature and the drama. Such prurient plays as "A Midsummer Night's Dream' must not be exhibited before our children; instead, we permit them to acquire a knowledge of moral standards from Ibsen's "Ghosts," "The Easiest Way," and "The Girl from Maxim's," Poor old Shakespeare!

NAVAL INCREASE

WHILE the naval review was in progress in New York harbor recently attention was frequently directed to the interesting fact that of the twenty-four first-class battleships in line all but three had been built in the last decade. Only the lowa, the indiana and the Massachusetts, of all that powerful assemblage, saw service in the Spanish-American War. The Oregon, which made a memorable race against time around the Horn and succeeded in arriving in Cultan waters to be present at the battie of Santiago Bay, is still 'In commission, but it is now in Pacific waters and therefore could not be present at the New

We cannot contemplate the subject of militarism without a feeling of regret for the enormous waste involved, but since under present conditions the maintenance of a large navy is necessary, it is equally impossible to regard the showing made in New York harbor without a glow of pride. Less than a quarter-century ago the United States had no navy worthy of the name. At the close of the Civil War its fleet had been the most powerful in the world, but it was permitted to dwindle to insignificance. In consequence the United States found itself almost helpless-a lesson which was brought home in the early nineties when a diplomatic quarrel with Chili revealed the possibility of that third-rate nation ravagfine our entire Pacific Coast at will.

The American Navy is almost wholly a southless of the last twenty years. When

President Cleveland sent his famous "war message" to Congress, hurling deflance at Great Britain in connection with the Venezuelan affair, our fighting force on the sea was almost negligible. By the time the Cuban trouble came to a head it had grown until it was capable of meeting such secondrate European'powers as Spain. Since then its strength has increased rapidly, and now our navy is unquestionably second in power only to that of Great Britain. Numerically and in tonnage it is superior to the German fleet, and the fighting quality of its personnel has repeatedly been tested and proven good in battle. What the Germans can do on the water is yet to be shown, for in all their history they have not even had a skirmish.

In an address delivered a few days ago President Taft sensibly declared that until the completion of the Panama Canal the United States cannot afford to abandon its present program of naval increase at the rate of two superdreadnoughts a year. -- It is reckoned that the opening of the great waterway will double the efficiency of the fleet by enabling its quick passage from one ocean to the other, and thereafter the program need provide for only one battleship a year to replace the older vessels as they are taken out of commission.

The cost of naval construction has mounted so high with the increase of tonnage that a superdreadnought of the Utah type now costs complete about \$10,000,-000. And to this must be added an enormous maintenance charge. But though the fact is regrettable, the charge itself is unavoidable. It is the fine which civilization pays for its failure to provide a more enlightened means of preserving international



A DIFFERENCE.

From the St Louis Democrat. Everybody is proud of the American navy, but reluctant to concur in the appropriations.

AVIATION BEATH ROLL

From the New York Evening Post. The present history of aviation suggests that it ought to read Slaughtered to make a county

THE CHINESE REVOLUTION

From the London Spectator

Whatever the upshot, one thing seems clear, the old regime must go We do not believe, as we have seen it suggested in some quarters, that the result will be a splitup of China into a Manchu north and a Chinese south. The dispute is not between districts, but between classes and ideals. Moreover, there is and always has been, a curious solidarity among the Chinese people. There is no country in the world where a common tradition has more binding force. The point we want to emphasize is that the chief force on both sides is anti-Manchu and progressive. Yuan Shih Kai is as much a modern as Sun Yat Sen. Without his help wereceme reas n to believe that the government can stay the progress of disaffection or oppose for long the advance of the rebel army. If the bels win, then the court oligarchy is broken an a new China must come into being If, on the other hand, Yuan crushes the rebellion, he becomes the dictator of-China's future. He is not likely to be false to the creed for which he has fought, and suffered. In his hands, no doubt, the change to a new regime will be less violent and cataclysmic, but change there must be?

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

From Collier's.

In the capital city of Ohio recently there has been held a convention of persons from all over the country who are interested in freeing women primarily, and the whole race consequently, from one of the greatest evils of human life. Purity cagues have an extremely difficult problem, or set of problems, to deal with Jane Addams, in openng a series in Mul'inre's for November, draws an nteresting parallel between old-fashloned slavery end this constant enslavement and degradation of . considerable part of humanity

The attempt to free the race from this taint is being made more persistently and more intelligently now than it ever has been made before. There are disputed points of policy, and disputed questions of fact, but certain points stand out unmistakably clear, and where the ground is prepared for action that action ought to be courageous and reientless. For instance, the statutes in most of the states are extremely defective in their attempt to protect girls who are tricked by promises of marriage and then led into places where they have no chance to escape the downward path. The set of criminals who pursue this business discovered the fact that the statutes in most of the states punished only those who accomplished their object through promise of marriage, and could not reach those who, instead of promising matriage, made the girl than that the taking out of a ticense was in itself a marriage. On this absurd technicality some of the most cruel and injurious of all criminal types now go free. -

- Obviously, these-laws-rould be amended in s moment, without the expenditure of any large amount of intellect. Another certaints is that where laws exist against social vice, the ones to suffer should be not primarily the women, but men equally, and owners of buildings and organizers of he trude in particular. Certainly no criminal is less deserving of sympathy, and none committe a more cruel wrong, than the procurer. Public opinion everywhere should insist that, whatever h taken up or overlooked, this one class of criminals is to be pursued with every resource open to civilisation, morelity and the law.

It seems to me I'm always waiting, for something, in this world of wee, in June I'm waiting till there's akating, and lets of wholesome stort and snow in winter I am sadly waiting until the summer comes once more, and wintry weather I'm WAITING herating until my trusty tongue is sore

When breakfast's done I wait for dinner, and think that I'll be happy then, and that meal o'er, I wall the tinner to put my stemach right again. When I was young my youth I hated and longed to be a full grown man. I have the years for which I waited, and gladly I the same would can.

STEETE Chack Mason



ner hat and an unusually heavy winter ulster.

Said my companion. "Well, if I were going to maye one of those ridiculously heavy winter conts, certainly wouldn't wear my summer hat with it"

Wouldn't she? I wonder. Suppose, for instance, hat her one summer suit got caught in a big shower. and positively rained, and she had to buy her winter coat early, but simply couldn't afford a hat. Now just what would she do in a case like that?

Why take it for granted that the lady across the aisle liked the peculiar combination of a winter coat and summer hat? Why not reckon that she was the victim of compalling circumstances, under which we would probably have done the same thing ourselves?

CULORADO SPHINOS GAZELTE: THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 16. 1911

How often we all say loftily, "I wouldn't do this or that" How do we know we wouldn't under the same circumstances? We don't. It weems to me that one of

the big lessons of life is to makes what side of the fence we are on, and not try to say what we would or wouldn't do under circumstances of which we know nothing.

It is often amusing to see people suddenly transplanted into the position of others, whom they have previously criticised, and to see how very much the same they act themselves, and what a different point of view they get,

Some friends of mine who used to own a horse and drive a good deal, have recently purchased an automobile When they owned the horse, they could not say anything too strong aginst their natural enemies, the automobilists. This speeding is outrageous. There ought to be

jail sentence instead of a fine." "Automobiles ought not to be allowed to go more than 10 to 15 miles an hour." "The way some of these chauffeurs try to see just how close they can come to your carriage wheels is abominable." "It makes me disgusted the way the automobilists keep on tooting when you are already giving them three-quarters of the road"—these were a few of their strictures.

They have only been in the ranks of the automobilists about six weeks, and already the man of the house, who runs the machine has been arrested for speeding. Incidentally, I did not hear any pleading for a jail sentence instead of a fine.

I was out with them the other day, and don't think we went as slowly as 10 miles an hour, even in the city streets. Furthermore, they came so close to the wheels of one carriage that my heart came up in my mouth. Once we passed a carriage which was giving us at least three quarters of the road, tooting vigorously A bit timorous lest he should suspect sarcasm, I ventured to ask why he tooted when the team was giving him ample room "Oh, it isn't to make them give me any more room, he explained loftily, 'simply to let them know I am coming so they won't swerve out into the road of start to turn 'round. You know so many of these drivers are absolutely reckless that way. They expect us to take all the care?

X needn't have feared his suspecting sarcasm One of the finest men I know is a baker. Although he abides by it perfectly, he does not approve of the law requiring that every loaf of bread shall be wrapped in paraffin paper. He says it is a foolish law, because the bread is contaminated quite as much while wrapping as it would be if it were left unwrapped. He thinks the people who agitated that law were either short-sighted or self-interested. Now, this man is a thoroughly sincère, splendidly honest man, and yet I can't help wondering if he ern Colorado Coat & Coke company and were not a baker, if he might not see things dif-

What a difference it does make what side of the fence we are on!

It is simply impossible that it shouldn't The human equation can't help but enter into the judg- miners further punished. nents of the best and most just of men. But I do think we can remember not to say, "I wouldn't." of anything,

Perhaps we would twice as much if we were on that side of the fence"

Ruth Comeon

Little Bobbie's Pa By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Ma & me found out last nite all about the rite was to make a mint sulep. Pa brought a frend boam that is a friend of Judge Mulligan of Kentucky.

Wife, sed Pa, I want you to meet Myron Mint. member of one (1) of the best old Kentucky

I am pleased to meet you. Mister Mint, sed Ma how is Missus Mint and all the littel Minte? Mister Myron Mint oloked kind of funny and

red in the face, the way Pa looks sumtimes when Ma finds out he basent been at the locks. I am not married, Madam, he sed to Ma. If I were a married man I wud not be here, I wud be

in the bussum of my fambly, That is true, Mr sed. I had not thought of that. Of course it is different up North, Ma sed. Lots of THE GRAY HAIRS the buzzum of there fambly look like the Swiss

That is neether heer nor thane, sed Pa, I brought Mister Mint all the way noam in the steeming Subway jest so he cud meet you & littel Bobbie & terch us how to make a regiar mint Julep. It is a vary cooling drink, sed Pa. & a drink that will brite up the raveled steeve of care like quills upon the

Fambly Robinson, only mear lonesome

You downt say so, sed Ma, looking at Pa kind of hard, you must have tried a few of them on the way up town. Any time you git to duoting Shakespeer. Ma erd. I figger that sumberly in a white vest & a white apron has been beginning at you acrost a strip of sum kind of hardwood, preferably

mahogany, Ma sed. That, also, is neother here nor there, sed Pa went my frend Mister Myron Mint to tell you the file way to make a mint julep.

Well, sed Mr Mint, first, you have to meet Judge Mulligan. The Judge is a old college chum of mine, and Mister Mint, & he spends a lot of time pottering around among his mint beds. He raises sum of the finest mint that was evver raised. Ps sed. Please doant interrupt me, sed Mr Mint. I am about to tell your esti-mabel wife & yure litted son the proper way to make a drink

.That's rite, wife, sed Pa. Jest wait till you heer my frend describe the way to maik a mint Julep. Me is a regiar Southerner, Pa sed, & a regiar Southerner certingly knows how to describe the way to

I havent the slitest doubt in the wurld, sed M One time I was in a party cown to the Pier-i-des club, & there was a region Southerner there. He deractibed the way to malk a drink called a George Gincier, & it took him so long to desperibe it that a Northern gent setting next to him bought four rounds in a row I know what I am talking about sed Ma. I seen the four checks.

He that as it may, sed Mister Mint, I will now give you the direck-shuns for maiking a reglar mint

you & my husband I think I know the rest of the in-greedlests.

DEATH CEKTAIN FUR HENRY BEALLIE, JR.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov 15 - Governor Mann today declined to interfere in the case of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., and the young wife murderer's last hope of escaping the electric chair on Filday, November 24, was swent away. Attorneys for the condemned man held their last conference with the governor and just before noon the latter announced his decision not to interfere In any way with the decree of the Chesterfield county court which was sustained by the supreme court of appeals of the state. A petition had been presented to the governor praying for a respite of at least 30 days for spiritual preparation. In a signed statement Governor

Mann said in part.

"I followed this case during the trial and as its horrible facts were developed regretted that a trime so cruel and malicious should have occurred Within the confines of this state.

"In the decision of every question which was presented to the able and impartial judge who presided at the trial, he was careful to give the benefit of every reasonable doubt to the prisoner; that he did not err is shown in realize what a difference it the refusal of the supreme court of appeals to grant a writ of error.

Speedy Punishment Best.

That Beattie is guilty of wilful, deliberate and cruel murder of his wife I have not the slightest doubt, nor is it insisted that there shall be any greater relief offered than the commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life.

I do not think the affidavits of Paul Beattie, printed in the papers or any other evidence of consideration brought to my attention sufficient for that

"To grant a respité in so plain a case vould be to set a precedent, would be to temporize with the law and to encourage appeals to the supreme court with the sole purpose of galming time. I believe the best way to prevent such crimes as this is to punish them adequately, certainly and speedily. Therefore the judgment of the circuit court of Chesterfield will be carried into ef-

fect without interference from me' Beattie's father this afternoon told the prisoner in the death cell of the penitentiary that the governor had refused all aid. Young Beattle received it in slience, the guards say, but his iron herve gave way at last and he was visibly affected at the loss of his

DISMISSES CONTEMPT CASES

DENVER, Nov. 15.--in the district court this morning Judge Grealey W. Whitford entered an order dismissing the contempt charges against all striking miners of the northern Colorado coal fields and ordering discharged all of the 13 men whom he had committed to the county jail for contempt of court, some of them for terms of one Year.

Judge Whitford made his order on motion of H. A. Blood, whose father, James Blood, is attorney for the Northprosecuted the cases against the miners. Blood informed the court that the Northern company had been sold to the Rocky Mountain Fuel company and that it had no desire to have the

The orders of dismissal and dis charge specifically cover the cases of all miners against whom contempt pro-

The first sentences against the household expenses. miners were imposed by Judge Whitford last Christmas eve Others were sentenced last July When appeals were perfected nearly all of the men with the exception of union leaders. including Crawford, were freed on ball!

TRAIN WRECK IN CANADA

WINNIPEG. Man, Nov 15 -- Caadian Northern express running from Regins Baskatchewan, to Winnipeg, the ears left the truck, the sleeper bepassengers were injured but none central figure. If you are super-

DON'T PULL OUT

Remedy Will Bring Back the Estural Color.

"Pull out one gray hair and a dozen will take its place" is an old saying, which is to a great extent, true, if no steps are taken to stop the cause, When gray hairs appear it is a sign that Nature needs assistance. It is Nature's call for help. Gray hair, dull, lifeios heir, or betr that is falling out, is not necessarily a sign of antvancing age, for there are thousands of elderly people with perfect heads of heir without a single streak of gray

When gray halfs come, or when the hair seems to be lifeless or dead, some good, reliable hair-restoring treatment should be reserted to at once. Specialists say that one of the best preparabeneticant-blo with et our of their tes" which our grandparents used. The best preparation of this kind is Wyoth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of domestic sage and sulphur, scientifically compounded with later discovered hair tonics and stimulants, the whole mixture being carefully balanced and tested by ex-

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DIPPY-DOPE

If you use a butchers knife first. would you use a shoeis China, is a goose Greece?



THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 16, 1881.

A fierce wind storm visited the city and did considerable damage. Six cars belonging to a D. & R. G. construction gang, which were on a sidetrack near the station, were blown over into the ditch and a warehouse belonging to Roby & Vaux, near by, was completeto hear cases in which Judge Campbell ly demolished. had been interested as attorney before

There was not a single prisoner in the El Paso county jail.

A. F Carpenter and family returned from the east and moved into their handsome new residence on Tejon by a blaze in the residence of A. A. street. Mr. Carpenter was the father of Dunbar F. Carpenter.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The city council decided to remit \$200 on each of the druggists liquot licenses for the coming six month Judge Rucker of the Ninth judicial district presided in the district court

he went on the bench. Leon Florestan gave a dramatic re-

The fire department was called out Walling, on South Tejon street Little Jamage was done

cital at the Antiers

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away from, sav, 6 a m to 8 p. m each ceedings had been brought including day, and will leave the afternoons free William Clawford, who had been pa- for bridge parties in the sumptuous roled by Judge Whitford, to visit his cottages provided by the owners of dying mother in Wyoming and who the mill. Furthermore, when the hus-don't work had been ordered to return to jail De- band returns in the evening he will be too tired to do any kicking about the house cowe but she doesn't know at

> To dodge the higher cost of living with any degree of success it is necesnot to be unfair to the life insurance the encounter.

Excellent shortcake can be easily made by chopping up a long one.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of suitable wall paper was wrecked today at Ladysmith All Some pretty designs-are now turned out by a factory in this state. One ing turned over on its side. Several pattern has the numeral "13" as the stitious, however, it is better to avoid the one of this design. Another is known as the stripes pattern, and shows large tigers reaming around a building in front of which stands a man marmuring: "So this is Tam-

Many otherwise estimable people do not like oatmen! for breakfast, and use language proportionate some skill is necessary to inveice them A Few Applications of a Simple into enting it. The most obvious plan is to disguise the flavor of the outmeal, which can be simply done by hitting it on the head, although there pouring vinegar and sausages over it, is undentably more excitement in hit-Another practical, although more tedle ting one's self on the thumb. ous, way is to wrap each catment-if that is the singular form of the wordin tintell and place the lot in a candy

Women degrous of having quiet Many persons find considerable homes should marry men who work 13 trouble in arranging menus for the hours a day in a paper mill. Employ- week. A very simple series of bills ment of this kind will keep the husband of fare, and one that will afford considerable variety, consists of

Breakfast. Luncheon. Dinner

Thus, Monday's arrangement might be breakfast, dinner, luncheon, while on Tuesday, by a simple change, we should have dinner, breakfast, luncheon. Cara in little matters of this kind will result in contented homes, and at the same time the economy... of buying seven breakfasts at a time is obvious. Most dealers give reductions on quan-

Gas may be used for cooking but it is not very palatable

To save carfare on the way to work.

Pauline is the name of the new White

Some cats are very sluggish in catch-Ing mice. They may be calibered with sary to cease living; but this plan is the broom, but it is well to send the seldom followed, owing to a desire furniture to cold storage previous to

> Persons owning fur overcoats should now take them out of concealment and



number of moth holes

The best way to drive a tack is by

The amateur abould not bother planting birdseed. It is quicker and better to buy a ready-grown bird.

C. & S. STOCKHOLDERS MEET IN DENVER TODAY

DENVER, Nov. 18.—The annual eting of the stackholders of the Colerado & Southern railroad will be held tomorrow morning in the offices of A D. Parker, vice president, Mr. Parker, with B F. James, secretary and treasurer, will provide. President Darine Miller will not be present. James J. Hill, Mr. Miller and other nonresident directors and stock have requested Mr. Parker to vote `No special business is their prezion contemplated at this meeting. The directors of the read will meet in New North next week to elect officers.

CHAMPION LOG CHOPPERS IN EXHIBITION OF SKILL

DENVER, Nov. 15.-A log chopping exhibition was given at Twenty-third avenue and Race street this morning by Harry Jackson and Peter Mcusing Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur at Laren, Australians, who claim to be onice and ser what a difference a few the champion azmen of the world, days treatment will make in your hair. Assistant City Forester Lederer, who

nounced that the men felled a cotton-

word tree \$\$ inches in circumference,

with their axes in one minute and #

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jules Fill a grass half ful of created ice, pour in And so we wait till death immurin as in long and pure water to within a inch of the top, stir in two sliver-mounted crates. "He also serves," the bard teampeonaful of augus / assures us, who only hangs around and watts: That will do sed-Ms Looking at the faces

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Certainly the new shirts have never hown up better than right at this time.

The mid-season showing of clever new patterns is most complete.

The short stiff bosom model is a sud insistents of a really and truly land which had been given them had pioneer? That's the question which is been flooded, inundated and washed pleasing new introduction this season; coat style; attached cuffs.

One and one fifty.

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POULTRY MEN MEFT

for a big show here during the second

This evening at the city council

chamber, Arthur A Peters of Denver,

the American Poultry association, will

topic for the evening will be "Poultry

Shows and Their Benefits to the Com-

munity," also "Proper Methods of

The local association has a large and

Preparing Birds for the Show Room.

enthusiastic membership and is grow-

ing each day. At the meeting Thurs-

day evening there will be opportunity

given for joining the association, and

Everyone interested in poultry rais-

ing will be welcome to the meeting to-

the city council chamber at 8 o'clock.

FARTY SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

satisfying to a tired shopper as a

LABORER CUT IN NECK

John Dority of Monument is a pa-

from a long cut in the side of the

neck, received in a fight yesterday afternoon. His "bunkjes," Thomas

Sted and Thomas Hamilm, are at

the county jail, charged with assault

The cutting affray is said to be the

result of a three days' spree. The

three men are railroad laborers. They

laid off a few days ago and went to

Denver, and according to reports they

had not recovered yesterday from the

Speed is said to have objected to

Dority's use of a certain adjective, not

listed by Webster. A fight started in

which Hamlin decided that Dority was

in the wrong. A butcher knife was

secured by one of the men, and Dority

was cut in the neck. He does not

Deputy Sheriff Compton went to

Monument last night and arrested

Steed and Hamlin. Dority was placed

on the train, brought to Colorado

Springs and taken to the hose. '. His

condition is not serious. The cut is

three inches in let th, but is not very

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All directors of the Short Line and

Midiand Terminal railways were

yesterday in the auditor's office here.

The officers have not been chosen yet.

and a meeting of the directors will be

board as reelected yesterday: A. D.

Parker, Denver: Darius Miller, Chi-

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liam Lennox and Irving Howbert,

Harry Bronner, New York Mr.

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Rio Grande

Change of time effective Nov. 12. MORTH IN DERVER. No. 18 leaves...... 4:45 s. m. No. 13 106748..... 9:55 m. m.

No. 10 leaves 2:30 p. m. No. 14 leaves 5:20 p. m. No.' 2 leaves...... 5:05 p.m. No. 4 leaves..... \$:55 p. m.

SOUTH AND WEST.

1-For Pacific Coast...10:35 am # For Pacific Coast ... 11:46 am 5—for Canon City..... 4:03 pm 11—For Pueblo 8:16 pm 3 For Pacific Coast... 8:26 pm 15--For Alamons --- n 9-50 pm 15--For Leadville 14-48 pm

What Constitutes a Pioneer? This Is Worrying Association

were wentioned in that connection. The would be washed away, fireplace and real old timers feel, so says Mrs. W. all. W. F.los, that anyone not in this county as far hack as 1875 has not suffered enough of the early day hard-Other members of the erganization feel that one might have been a pio- ley park just northeast of the Bijou near provided he or she invaded the viaduct. This, it is thought by the one to accurately describe the doings Colorado Springs | poultry fauciers of the settlement 59 years ago. are much pleased over the prospects

In order to shut out the "late ones," the association is going to draft a new constitution, said Mrs. Price last night, and this new article will contain rules and regulations of membership making president of the Colorado branch of it imperative that anyone eligible shall have been in this county not later than speak to the local enthusiasts. The 1880, or is a direct descendant of one who has the right to make such claims. The new constitution also will contain a provision making those who are now members of the association, and who would not be admissable under the new act, nothing more than social members The metter of constitution probably will be taken up at the next meeting of the association in January.

Proposed Club House.

October 14, last, the park commission gave a plot of land to the association morrow evening, which will be held in to be used as a site for the erection of a ploneer club house. This land is situated in Monument Valley park, just back of the 600 block on Cascade ave-Nothing is quite so refreshing and Immediately the membership waxed enthusiastic over the prospects of a real, "comfy" old-time, log club company, again was taken up at house which was to be adorned with have, colonial fireplaces and other fur-

nishings of the early days. But in the meantime, some of the real pioneers recalled the fact that

tient in St. Francis hospital, suffering CITY COUNCIL REVOKES from a long cut in the side of the **LCREMEN'S DRUG PLRMIT**

Ecremen, proprietor of the El Paso drug atore, was revoked by the city council at yesterday's meeting, on the ground that Ecremen twice has been convicted of selling liquor in violation of the ordinance. Ecremen, it was al- pany, the latter concern will secure an leged, sold liquor, although not having opening wedge which ultimately may a city liquor license. The resolution to revoke the pharmacist's license was city's water system. He said the loss introduced by Commissioner Whitaker of the Santa Fe's business would be and was adopted unanimously. It be- \$7,000 annually and that if this comcame effective yesterday,

Mayor Avery announced the appointment of George Carpenter as emergency driver of the patrol wagon, and H. E. Grubb as substitute patrolman. The appointment of Andy Adams as weighmuster, for a period of not more than 40 days, also was announced ... A request from Dr. Caroline E. Spubcer, that the approrplation for the

on the left-side of the neck, about Associated Charities this year be induring the summer season, was ordered

Dr. Kramer to Talk at R. R. DIKECTORS RELIFCIED Colo. College Vespers

reclected at the annual meeting All Souls church, Lienver, will preach cure its water from other points once the next sermon in the series of vesper, services being conducted at Colorado college, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, held in the near future for that purin Parking ball. Dr. Kramer was to pose. The following is a list of the have delivered a serinon at Colorado college earlier in the season, but was prevented by the destit of a daughter.

Colorado Springs; W. T. Clough and BACK BROKEN NIME DAYS AGO; MINER STILL LIVES

P. Caatte, miner of Welsenburg, whose back the brak_II in an accidant at the mine, one whek ago "Luesday, is still alive. Atthirdants at St. Francis hospital, where he is tenfined. say that he is very lew and has coardely a chance to live. Gasths was working in the mine when the slate roof fell, simust revering his trdy.

Parsonal Mention

Miss Ross racy is ***; guest of friends in Denver.

Mrs. David Effict is the guest of her stater, Ih., George Stidger, in Denver.

Miss Charlotte Toursin has returned from a visit with Miss "fargaret Doble in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allard Jespson will leave bud-y for California. While they will mailed the winder.

Mrs. Turner Cooks of Broaddison is the gus t of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hall and other Denver friends.

Mrs. J. D. Haskins, 1906 Wood avenue, h-- estudaed to be house after a visit ja C & Park and Chiesgo.

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Mr. 945 Mrs. ... Abrick Tich we and T'N' I", Loui ... of Maniton, late last. A over the Santa Fe railised for Christi, Tex., shere they will sound the winter.

Charles M. MacNell and Spanger femos. have returned hom a busini trip to points in Utah, Ashana and other states. Mr MacNeill was a visitor in Denver yesterday.

Grover Young, one of G. W. Blake's service men, recently left for a servicial weeks stay in the east, where he will take instruction at the different automobile factories of which Blake is rep-(Astendative

What are the particular requisites once upon a time the very parcel of pussing members of the El Paso over by the raging thood waters of County Plonears, Association. One Monument creek. True, this was thing there is of which they are cer- many, many years ago, but the cauwho have no right to call themselves events some such catastrophe might pioneers, aithough no particular names occur again and then their club house

Accordingly a committee waited upon the park commissioners and explained its fears. The commissioners readily ships to constitute himself a pioneer, changed the donation and offered the association the land in Monument Valwilds of El Paso county as late as committee, will be more satisfactory 380. At least, it would seem, the test to the association and will allay fears for membership will be the ability of of washouts and sudden floods in the minds of the other piencers. The matter of location will be reported upon at the next association meeting. In the meantime, again, an assessment to pay for the new home will be levied upon each member of the association, probably \$1 per individual

KLFUSES TO GRANT PERMIT

Will Not Allow Santa Fe to Lay Water Pipe Line Along Its Right-of-Way

The old question of permitting the Santa Fe railway to lay water mains along its right-of-way in the city, and pipe water from the Northfield Water yesterday's meeting of the city council. A recommendation of Commissioner Lawton that the city refuse to sanction the work was adopted unanimously.

In the opinion of City Attorney Mc-Kesson and Attorney P. M Kistler the Santa Fe, under its franchise, has the right to "construct other appliances" in connection with its rallroad Irrespective of this opinion, Mayor Avery and the city commissioners declare they will carry the issue to the supreme court of the United States, if necessary, in their fight to prevent the line from being laid.

Water Superintendent McReynolds claimed that if the Santa Fe pipes in water from the Northfield comresult in serious competition to the pany were given the right to obtain its water from outside sources, other roads would have the same privilege.

Ridicule Contention.

Representatives of the Santa Fe ridicule the contention of McReynolds that the Northfield company might prove a competitor to the municipal water system, if allowed to enter through the railroad right-of-way. They point out the fact that the Santa the remainder of a bill amounting to Fe owns a right f-way puts it in an \$246.35, for dequistive street lighting entirely different position from that of Individual water consumers. The Northfield company could not so much as dig a trench in a single street or alley in Colorado Springs without the consent-of the council; much less connect up with the thousands of conif it competed with the Springs water

Furthermore, cite the Santa Fe of-Dr. Froderick S. Kramer, pastor of ficials, the railroad was obliged to seor twice during a drouth here, and while they do not blame the munici pality for protecting the domestic supply first, they do not want to be in a position where they can be deprived of their supply if a similar condition should arise.

Although it is admitted both by City Attorney McKesson and Attorney Kistler that the Santa Fe has the right to go ahead with the pipe line through its right-of-way, regardless of the city, the islinoad probably will try to arrange the matter amicably without proceeding to radical measures, and to this end other conferences may be held in the near future

ASK FOR WILSON CLUBS

DENVER, Nov. 15.-Five counties clubs in them in order that a state- and has won such a splendid reputation wide, united organization may be for itself all over America that the speedily secured to work for the nom- Robinson Drug Co, is perfectly willing ination of Woodrow Wilson for the to guarantee it to abolish dandruff, presidency These counties are Mont-Brown Palace hotel to complete a per manent organization. Permanent officers will be elected, and the counties nutherised to form subsidiary Furniture of Chalacter

Deaths and Foncests

The funeral of Martha Leistikow will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Carrington's undertaking rooms, the most approved 317 North Tejon street Burisl will be in Evergreen cemetery. Friends are

Prins A 1 Over

Houston, Tex,-"For five years," says Mrs. L. Fulenchek, of this place, 'I suffered with pains all over, especially in my back and side, and was 11011so seak I could hardly do my housework. An friend told me of Cardul. Since taking it, I feel so much better! Now I can do all my housework and pains don't borner me any more at ket, we actually unaintain lower all." Cardui is a strength-building prices than the great New York medicine. Fifty years of success have stores. produced amongst its many users, confidence in Cardui and what it will do. women. Why not y urs? The it to day. Your druggist sells it.

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Prizes for Recipes Won by Colo. Springs Women the yolk of one egg.

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Mrs. E L Preston, 1728 North Nevada avenue, and Mrs. E. L. Powers, 230 North Spruce street, have won prises in the October national recipe contest being conducted by Armour \$5 was awarded to Mrs. Preston, while flour. sumers here, which would be the case a second prize of \$3 was awarded to Mrs! Powers. The recipes for which Mrs. Preston was given à first prize follow: Bechamel Sauce One-quarter tea-

spoonful of Armour's extract of beef,

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have sent requests that the Colorado ful, refined and refreshing hair dress-Woodrow Wilson (Jub organize county ing free from grease and stickiness stor failing hair or itching scalp, or rose, El Pato, Mesa Delta and Logan. money back. A large bottle costs but The state organization will meet at 50 cents in any city in America. The

one-half cup boiling water, and one- VICTOR MINER DROPS DEAD half cup of cream; bring to a boiling point, and when ready to serve, add Special to The Gazette.

Sauce Piquanto Stir into one cupful of boiling water, one-half teaspoonful aged 55, a miner and lessee, dropped of Armour's extract of beef, one table- dead in Independence avenue, near the spoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls Findley mine in Goldfield, this afterof vinegar, one tablespoonful each of finely chopped onion, cucumber pickle and capers. Sait and pepper to taste, & Co. Chicago A first prize of and thicken with one tablespoonful of Brown Sauce Melt a tablespoonful

of butter in a frying pan and stir into it one toblespoonful of flour; stir until smooth and thoroughly browned. Add one cupful boiling water in which onehalf teaspoonful of Armour's extract of beef has been dissolved. Season with salt, and cayenne or black pepper as preferred Bring to a boil and stir until the proper thickness is obtained. Mushroom Sauce-Chop one-half can

of muchrooms, fry in one tablespoonful of butter, add one yolk of egg. When well blended, add one cupful of the brown sauce given above. The following recipe was the one for which Mrs. Powers was awarded a

Cheese Fondeau-To one cup of finely grated cheese, add one cup cream little salt, a pinch of white pepper and the yellows of five eggs beaten stiff. Add one-quarter teaspoonful of start to use PARISIAN SAGE today Armour's extract of beef and the whites of the five eggs thoroughly mixed. Put in a buttered mold and bake in a dish of hot water for onehalf hour. Serve on a bank of parsley

"It, is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicing I have ever used." writte Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Levonia. Ge. "I have used it with all my chil-Aren and the results have been highly 8 o'clock tonight in the ordinary of the girl with Auburn hair on every carton, satisfactory." For sale by all dealers, 26 S. Tojen St.

VICTOR, Nov. 15.-Frank Coulter, noon. An autopsy may be necessary to determine the cause of death.

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WILL REOPEN FAMOUS GET-RICH-QUICK CASE

DENVER, Nov. 15 - The Lost Bulever perpetrated in the west, will be witness for the government. tried again by the government. In the four years that have passed since the first trial out of the eight defendants has died.

After a long and sensational trial in the federal court, all the defendants were found guilty by the jury. They appealed to the United States circuit ant who has died since the first trial. court of appeals and recently the court, after the case had pended for years. remanded their cases to the lower court. The attorneys for the defense thought the government would drop the prosecution and they expressed the defendants for a second time.

Color of the second of the sec United States Attorney Harry Bone hygiene and sanitation

of Kansas, who was sent here to act for the government in the first trial, will again have charge of the prosecution. Postoffice Inspector Riddifurd. who worked up the case against the lion case, alleged to involve one of the defendants, will come from Spokune higgest get-rich-quick mining frauds where he is now stationed, to be chief

C. L. Blackman, A. E. Keables, Arthur E. Wilson, William B. Canteron. Lee Du Bois, D. P. Laurence and Arthur Levan are the men who will have to face a jury for the second time on the charge of using the mails to defraud: George Du Bois is the defend-

URGES INSPECTION OF

COUNTRY'S SCHOOL PUPILS WASHINGTON Nov. 15 .- Is not the health of the 20,000,000 school children surprise last night when informed that in the United States as important as the government was preparing to try that of the livestock of the country?" United States Commissioner of Educa-The government has kept its plans tion Claxton puts this query in his an Lust night United States At- hual report to Secretary of the Interior torney Thomas Ward. Jr., verified the Fisher today, at the same time recomreport that there would be a new trial, mending the appointment in the bureau to said the date had not yet been set, of education of a specialist in school

Appleton, Wis. - "I take pleasure in writing you

an account of my sickness. I told a friend of mine how I felt and she said I had female trouble and

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bad feelings every month that I could hardly walk for pain. I was very nervous and easily tired out

and could not sleep nights. I had dirry spells, and pimples came on my face. But I have taken your Vegetable Compound and I am entirely cured. I think it is the best medicine in existence,"—Misa Cecilia M. Bauer,

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do an and was irregular. I had no strength and had bearing down pains in my sides and back, and was very nervous and excitable. I

took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am all right again, and stronger than before."—Miss I. E. Williams, Lorimor, Iows.

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Akin's Injuries Not Critical; Six Horses Killed as Result Alamo Livery Fire Yesterday Morning



The collapsed roof of the washing shed at the Alamediyery, through which Firemen Akin and Johnson and Lieut. Box in McNamara Trial Will Probably orraine fell durling the fire early vesterday morning. Fireman Akin was palifully injured.

As a result of the severe scorching to which they were subjected when the Alamo livery burned at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, six horses were shot later in the day. Their burns were so serious that it was declied recovery was impossible. The animals belonged to H. C. Benton, proprietor of the livery.

The Wells Fargo Express company suffered a tess of bout \$400 by the horning of four of their wagons which were stabled the hullding. None of the horses killed or injured belonged to the express company. The United liam Akir was taken last night, that his injuries are not so serious as first believed. At the time of the fire it was thought the fall through the roof had broken the fireman's back. His injuries, however, are not expected to prove fatal, and he probably will resume his duties within men were disqualified and one was avthis weeks. Neither Lieut Walter Lorraine nor Fireman cepted today at the McNamara trial. Elmory Johnson was injured by the falling roof, both With one more accepted tomorrow the lighting upon their feet,

George Bernard said yesterday that his lesses probably



A view of the Alamo livery showing that part of the building in which the fire ofiginated and which was damaged most by the conflagration. The blaze was confined to this section of the stable.

States Express company also hist three delivery wagons in the fire. None of its unimals was injured. The two companies borrowed warons from the various laundries of this city and thus were enabled to handle yesterday's

It is said at St. Francis hospital where Fireman Wil-

Benton also carried \$5,000 insurance on his stock, but believes his losses will be greater than that sum, The fire is supposed to have started from an over- morrow. heated stove in the rear of the hullding, and the blaze ! had enveloped a large portion of the upper story before o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Mr. It was discovered.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Charles Geising, 12-year-old son of Henry Geising, Colorado City salogn keeper, is suffering from a hullet wound in the left band, the result of the accidental discharge of a revolver Tuesday night. The boy was playing a visit to Denyer, where she was the with the weapon, not knowing that it was loaded. His finger touched the trigger and the revolver was discharged. The buller passed through his hand, grazed his left side and imbedded itself in the wall. The injury

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Dentiet, warmange Bank Bidg.

Mrs. A. D. Seart and daughter are the guests of Frank Scarl, in Den-

Schalle, where he will officiate at the forc Sunday. narriage of William Van Horn, and Colo. City.

Miss Blanche Cartis, in the church where he preached his first sermon after his ordination in Denver, in 1894. The bride and her parents are friends of Mr. Penley

A social session will be given by members of the Order of Owls, in Godfrey's hall, this evening.

The Woman's gulld of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet at the rectory at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

guest of her daughter the last month. Sam Steinberg's store will be re-

Mrs. Lotta Jones has returned from

moved from 532 to 529 Coforado avenue, in one of the store rooms recently vacated by a saloon.

Many improvements are being made at the home of F. B. Miller, 906 Jackson avenue. Mr. Miller is superintendent of the Midland.

Auction Saturday 18 a. m. November 18, of furniture of 7 rooms; one wellknown Emerson upright plane with E. B. Wolf of Divide had a carload obtained music, etc.: fine carpets, etc.; of potatoes on the Coloredo City mar- insured for \$1,000. Something for poor and tich. Don't miss this sale. Furniture as good as new. Private sale The Rev. V. O. Penley rector of the how on. Party leaving town. Every-Church, of the Good Shepherd, is in thing must go regardless of price be-302 Jackson avenue.

Societies and Clubs

Pikes Peak chapter of the American Woman's league will hold a meeting in Robbins ball this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Work in the order of the temple will be conducted at the state conclave of Pikes Peak commandery No. 6, K. T., this evening at 7:30 o'clock. An oyster supper will be served following the business session.

Dr. F. C. Chamberlain will give an address on "Medical Temperance" at chapter, W. C. T. U. at the Hillside chanel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and a banner will-be presented to the of the Northwest."

the members of the North End W. C. ception.

thanksgiving. The meeting will be throughout the winter. held at the nome of Mrs. D. L. Burnett, \$12 Bast Kiows street, at 2:30

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dren their little insides need a good,

gentle cleansing, too.

MILLIONS OF

Be Filled Today and Peremptory Challenges Exercised

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.-Six tales. box will be filled for the second time and counsel will exercise peremptory challenges.

As frequently has happened recently, the tulesman accepted was sublected to only brief examination. He was C. A. Heath, a farmer of English birth who expressed a great deal of respect for institutions and laws.

In Dennis Bennett, a 74-year-old retired stage driver, formerly of Warrensburg, and Glens Falls, N. Y., H scemed likely that another jurne had been secured. The defense succepted Bennett after he said I would apply the golden rule to this case: I'd try to do as I'd like to be done by," but he tripped up on his beliefs regarding conviction on circumstantial evidence in cases involving the death penalty. and was excused; Judge Bordwell deeiding that he probably would not so

Others examined today were: T. H. Green, excused for rheomatism; 12. E. Alderson, not on assessment rolls; L. S. Gillshausen, opposed to capital piurishment; M. W. Corcoran, excused by the court for fear he would not stand the strain of a long trial, J. J. Jones. colored, excused for personal reasons, When court closed, Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel for the defense, was endeavoring to show that Talesman J. J. Ross was not menrally qualified to do jury service in

Talesman Corcoran's dismissal brought protests from the defense. Torcoran is 58 years old Attorney Darrow pointed out that Talesman R. H. Elliott, accepted vesterday, is 74 years old, but Judge Bordwell held that physical condition rather than old age was to be considered.

"We'll not discuss the matter any further," he said, cutting short Attorney Darrow's objections.

Another venire, the seventh thus far, was drawn teday. It will report to-

Templeton will give an address

Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens will entertain this morning at 10 o'clock at the Alta Vista hotel for the directors of the

college will address the Socialists at their meeting Sunday night in Carpenters hall on "What's the Matter With the American Home?"

Dean Edward S. Parsons of Colorado

Section six of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Van Dusen. 830 North Weber street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rit Carson circle No. P. Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet in G. A. R. the meeting of the Frances Willard hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Portia club will meet this aft-The children of the Hillside L. T. L. crnoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. will give a demonstration. The meet-Brauer, 22 Hapte street, Ivy and Mrs. ing closes a campaign for membership, A. L. Mowry will give a talk on "Tales

The Knights and Ladles of Security Mrs. E. I. Whitney will entertain All in at tonight in Robbins hall. A Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at her number of candidates will be initiated, home, 1627 North Nevada avenue, for followed by refreshments and a re-

The first of a : iss of Thursday The first part of the meeting of the night dances by Sunshine camp No. MAN'S FEET FROZEN WHEN Woman's Missionary society of the \$750, Modern Woodmen of America Comberland Prespyterian church today will be given this evening at Majestic will be in the nature of a Thank give hall. Fink's orchestra will furnish the ing so vices. The members will be music. Officers of the camp plan to asked to give a word of praise and give a "sunshine" dance each week to Loveland for apples and on this

> Hie Hypatia alumnae have issued invitations to the members of the ac-

Stopped These Pains

Copper Hill, Va-Mrs. ion Conner, of this place, says, "For years, I had a different doctors but could get no relief. I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I took Cardul, and it relieved the pain in my side, and now I in connection with other volcanic feel like a new person. It is a won- phenomena, justify the conclusion that completely worn-out and discouraged on account of some womanly trouble, are distributed, along one straight Are your. Take Cardill, the woman's rissure and have well-developed geyser tonic. Its second shows that it will terraces. The cone of the volcano help you. Why wait? Try it today. Ask your druggist about it.

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is o for a high tea to be given at the home of the president of the alumnae, Mrs. Richard Mckinnie Aitzen, 1807. North Nevada avenue, Saturday, November 18. An informal musical and other features will be enjoyed during the evening.

HE WALKS INSTEAD RIPING

EVANS, Colo., Nov. 15.—James H=v= by and Walter Haskins of Kuner di-v= return stopped in Miliken and celabrated by the purchant of a jug of whicky. When they reached Evans the jug was empty and Haskins said Hanny fell from the wagon. Both forgot their team and started to walk 15 miles to their homes. Haskins arrived the next morning, but Hanby wandered about and had both feet frozen. When Haskins returned for the team he and Banhy were arrested and fined for cruelty to animals.

Spitzbergen last summer an interesting discovery was made. In a cove of: Wood bay, in the northern part of the island, but springs were found which. an active volcano existed in this region in comparatively recent geological times. The springs, eight in number, itself is very regularly formed, and it sembles the craters of Veguvins and

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The Arensdale school, corner El Paso boulevard and Gybsum street, Colorado Cliv, recently completed at a cost of 160; It contains two rooms, with a senting capacity of 38 each. At present one feather is employed, rengales <u>au s</u>e cercello la real de la rengale de la company de la comp

TIF DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

ANDEMOER BACK ON TIGER TEAM; WILL FINISH SEASON

n, Tuesday, through the dismissal of sames tudemoen trom the squad, for alleged ck of condition and indifferent play, there was no 'mside' story to relate, en yesterday was marked by the Vandomber suid the same thing. The ggost windfall on the same basis of Tiker team will 30 through the season ckoning. For last evening Vande- lest as though nothing had happened per was out in football tops, with by forgotten within the week e carliest arrivals on the field, and,

s old place at right half . is time to say that Vandemoet is ball that gives satisfaction" d let it go at that. Efforts to get her Coach Rothgeb or Vandemoei

lock, until after dark, he was in

But the fact that he is back on the im is, in itself, sufficient to justify e statement that both couch and inner in which the matter has been

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msell, for the last few weeks, to

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ndemoer, because he is an athlete

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t of eriticism, as a means, perhaps,

If Colorado college football circles | of shifting the responsibility of a bad cerved the severest blow of the sea- | Suess as to the winners of certain ners in the face of the score, leaves

> Coach Roth; eb declared last evening at the conclusion of practice that and the whole insident probably, will

You can say remarked Couch om the fime practice started, at 4 Rothgob, last evening that the plucthe fair afternoon was the best we hate had I am not referring to the work of any one man but the team it is probably amply sufficient at as a whole played the killed of foot-

ill a member of the Tiger tootball. There was a noticable change in am, that he will play in the two mage with the second and Heshmen elevens was longer than usual, and the

showing left little to be desired, make any statement met with no lomorion atternoon, where the team plays the School of Mines on Satur-

eyer are to be commended for the sleigh that is drawn along by a motordriven aerial propeller, placed in front.

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CAN WHIP COLLEGE

GOLDEN, Colo, Nov 15 .- The result of the Denver-Hines game last Saturday, while disappointing to the Mitoward the two remaining games with Colorado college on Nevember 18 and the University of Colorado on Thanksgiving day,

They feel that the 'football luck has broken against them with the possible exception of the Aggie game, in also that after the exhibition they put be in the same, up against Denver, although eliminated from the championship race, the football followers will concede that they have a team of conterence caliber and will watch the outcome of the future games with a greater interest.

Couch Stuart and the students are proud of their team and there is not the slightest inclination to quit at thisstage of the game. The Miners will come back at Colorado college next Saturday with more spirit than ever. fealizing that by defeating the Tigers they will make the Colorado-Mines game on turkey day the drawing game, and also that they will wipe out their defeat of last year, which, under the

their mouths, The team has shown a steady improvement with each successive game players would be questioned by Minand right now the men are in the best nesots. The Wisconsin authorities are condition they have been during the said to have held a conference early entire season. There were weren green in the season with every member of men on the team to start with and the squad regarding the standing of with such a consistent improvement each and it is understood that the great things are expected in the next two games, as these men show that tioned their amateur rating thet are rapidly rounding into the

Captain Calvert and Guard Myers were the only men to be taken out of Saturday's game on account of injuries and these injuries were of such nature as not to affect their future condition. Both of these men are feeling O K. today, and will go back into the game with the determination characteristic of the entire team of finish-

The Miners' defense as demonstrated needs only a little polishing off and rearrangement to meet the style of attack of the Tigers and all of Stuart's efforts this week will be devoted toward obtaining an effective defense, which is plainly visible to be the one weak point of the Miners' game.

MICHIGAN TO KEST FOR "PFNNSY" GAME

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 15.-A stift practice and scrimmage this afternoon night is expected to be the last program of its kind for the Michigan football squad in preparation for

Saturday's game with Pennsiyvania. Fearing possible injuries and anxious to use several stars just recovering from accidents, Yost is not inclined to order another scrimmage. It now seems certain that both McMillan and Cruig will be in against Pennsylvania and the return of the star quarter and speedy halfback adds greatly to Michigan's offensive strength.

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WILL HAVE HEARING

MINNEAPULIS, Not 15 - the Unitmeet that of the University of Wiswhich no luck was necessary to in- back, who was charged with having thence the result of the game and played professional baseball, will not

> These questions were dicided here today at a conference of the Minnesota eligibility committee and the athletic board of control. The committees statement that Pickering would not be played Saturday also contained an intimation that Minnesota questions the eligibility of four Wissonsin players, Moll, Mack Miller, Taudberg and Hoeffel on the same charges as brought against Pickering. In withdrawing Pickering, the Minnesota authorities say it is impossible

before the game MADISON, Wis. Nov 15-The athistered, has left a dark brown taste in Wisconsin refused to make any state-

to investigate the charges against him

letic department of the University of ment today when informed that the eligibility of several of the Wisconsin coaches thenceforth have not ques-

Colorado university vs. Utah at Salt Lake City. Denver university vs. Wyoming at

Colorado School of Mines vs. Colo-

rado college at Denver. Amheist, at Williams. Cornell at Chicago. Colgate at West Point.

Carilsie at Synacuse. Carnegie Tech at Western Reserve. Dartmouth at Harvard Dickinson at Swarthmore Delaware at Gettysburg. Franklin and Marshall at Lehigh. Holy Cross at Worcester.

Illinois at Northwestern. Mississippi at Vanderbilt. Minnesdia at Wisconsin. Ohio State at Oberlin. Tennsylvenia at Michigan. Penn State at Annapolis.

St. Johns at Johns Hopkins. Tufts at Boadoin. Ursinus at Rutgers. Vermont at Brown. Virginia at Georgetown. Villa Nova at Bucknell. Washington and Jefferson at Pitts

Stevens at Rensselser.

Wesleyan at New York university.

IOHNSON SCORES GOOD RUN FOR AMATEUR AT BILLIARDS

Two closely contested games of the losers. Robbins won over Phelps than once, in the second, and Smith defeated Johnson. Johnson made high run for the night, scoring five before a break.

AT JAMESTOWN

JAMESTOWN, Nov. 15.-A large crowd witnessed good racing here today. Montcalm, a favorite at 7 to 10, won the handicap feature by three lengths, over Martin W. Littleton Ella Br. on, 5 to 1, captured the third race by half a length over Caughit, a 15-

HOW THE RUSSIANS

HUNT THE WOLF From the Wide World Magazine. There are many ways of hunting the wolf in Russia, some very curious and exciting, and others as force as farget practice. The most sportsmanlike way is by means of hounds, and all over Ruale today there are well-to-do

14ssen who hunt the sprimal in this hilon. Wolves are also taken in g'Talle and shot, while still another my is to drive in a sleigh through the foras, in time of hard frost, when the waves are bold with hungar. At "Ic latt of the sleigh and or more __sth_ien lie snugly under their fur rugs with their rifles ready. A young pig is carried in the sleigh, and its iks soon reach the sers of the lurkg wolker, who cannot resist following

sit'sh, and are speedily shot. One of the most pictures us ways of hunting the wolf, pethaps, is the which can may see in the west of Asis, on the black Tirghis steppes The Tartar tribes are wonderful horsevaen, and they ride after the wolf inwish to overtake the quarry, but be-Like a fleet wolf E ay get away from there, region are used, being trained to help the hurter in very much the same manner as fa'cons in olden times. The great bird sits on the hunter's wrist until it is let loose; then it suars into the air, sails after the quarry, and swoops down upon it. Its duty is not to kill, but to "bother" the wolf, by flapping its wings in its face and driving its sharp claus. into the animal's back. Such hunting apart from this, wolf-hunting is a real necessity in those parts, the brutes

being far too part'al to the lamos and IST of the Starts of Go of

HOPE ON RICH'S TOE

BOULDER, Cole, Nov 15-The new style of football with its uncertain forunearned touchdowns is completely out this week and will be until the University of Colorado feotball eleven trots but on the grass girdiron at Salt Lake ensity of Minnesota football team will next Saturday afternoon to settle the question of the championship of the the national agreement be received and in 1111 Players contracts to the num Rocky Mountain conference division class A. La retail that of 10," were received, recorded with the University of Utah Throughout the entire season the 'varsity has safer but more gineling ald-time play With this realization in mind, Coach Folsom is putting his men through the hardest and stoadlest martic yet ex-

> perienced by the local eleven this year. Yesterday both the first and second teams bucked each other the entire practice time of three hours, with a knowledge that the same diet holds for today and Thursday, right up to the minute the train pulls out for Salt Lake. Line bucks, end smashes and punting occupy the attention of both coaches and all the men. The policy of working out on the grass campus was repeated. The experience gained in the last week from the grassy footing and may be blamed to this fact, and this year, with the prospect of winning the championship, nothing is being overlooked to get the squad into the best possible condition.

The feeling now prevails that in spite FIGHT FANS ENIGY EXTRA of the disadvantages of the trip, the grass gridiron and scarcity of Colorado rooters, the university will win Everyone looks to Rich to win the event They are placing their hopes on this star place kicker, who in the last two years has not failed to kick a goal in every game. With his seemingly unerring accuracy at anything within 40 yards, it is a safe bet that Colorado will score at least six points from

SCRUBY MAY PLAY GUARD FOR CHI. U.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Coach Stagg gave his University of Chicago football players another strenuous workout today in preparation for the games with Cornell Saturday.

The Chicago line will be considerably heavier in the Cornell contest than at any other time this year. Scruby has been used at guard for the last two days' practice and may start the same amusement on the part of those at

The shifting of Scruby to guard will place a 160-pound guard by one weighing 190 pounds, while the end will be filled by a man nearly as heavy as Scruby, adding between 15 and 30 pounds to the total weight of the forward wall.

FIELD IS UNFAVORABLE FOR TIGERS' PRACTICE

treacherous condition of the football Colorado City. three-cushion billiards were played at gridiron after the snow of last night the National Billiard hall last night made the practice of the Princeton The teams were composed of J. John- squad for the Yale game Saturday son. Phelps, Smith and Robbins. John- rather unsatisfactory. The varsity atson and Smith made high scores the tack was still weak when near the first game, the winners playing against scrub goal lines and the regulars were each other in the second game, as did held with a touchdown in view more

CONNECTICUT PLAYERS NAVY FOOTBALL "CHAMPS"

NEWFORT, R. P. Nov. 15.-The won the football championship of the Atlantic fleet by defeating the Idaho's squad, 6, to 3 today.

MINERS THINK THEY MORE PLAYERS BOULDER LAYS ALL BASEBALL MAGNATES WOULD HAVE CLASS A. A. ADOPIED

President Kavanaugh of the Southern were represented. The report of Seleague brottshit about the first debate that Larrell give the following by in the 1911 convention of the Sational Association of Professioni Baseball inc 632 cites and towns of America privileges as to drafting from namor pand promuligated Optional agreement leagues now enjoyed by the major

rules committee was named to contigurely agreed that the committee can [128] total amount or drafts, \$139,80 act only on the proposed changes in the igiterment rules among the minor \$155,000 leagues. J Cal Ewing of the board of Total amount received through to arbittation, President C Moll of the Wisconsin-Illinois league, President 1 league President Tim Murnauc of the New England league, President T M Chivington of the American association in deals for players and President Sexton of the National

devoted principally to the reading of the report of Secretary John H. Far- | fended a meeting of the National is rell and the suggestion of Mr. Kava-

GOOD MILL IN MACK'S HALL CITY HALL BOWLERS TAKE

The feature of last night's athletic joust in Mack's hall Colorado (1t). was the 10-round mill between Rube Smith, the lad from Denver, and Kid Carson, the hope of Florence. It was a fast grind from start to finish and the referee called time at the end of the tenth, stopped the fight and pronounced it a draw. Popular decision was also that the unusually clever battle was a draw Jack Dalley and Young Sturman

went four rounds to a draw and no decision was given by referee or spectators other than that both fighters were in good shape and very equally matched. Young Tillman and Dye Hayes, the latter halling from Denver fought six fast rounds to a draw. Bill King and Tom Ryan, both of Colorado Springs, had challenged the winner of the Smith-Carson fight, but inasmuch as it was declared a draw no arrangements were made for a further fight The wrestling match between Carl

the matride fasts unposed to be a at end. In this way Scruby would replace a 160-round way seems was called winner Mank hammer-lock on Reed at the start of the tussic and Reed was unable to stand it. He decided that he would rather quit than submit to the crushing hold any more. The fight and wrestling fans who

saw the bouts were highly pleased with both the entertainment given and the show made by the men. It was pronounced one of the most successful PRINCETON. N. J., Nov. 15-The and enjoyable meets ever pulled off in

BRUNSWICK PROPRIETOR TO ENILITAIN CAPTAINS

A A. Wood, proprietor of the New Brunswick bowling alleys, will give a dinner at Tucker's restaurant at 7 bowling in the Business Men's league, o'clock this evening, for the captains of the different teams in the Business closed with 2,210 points to the credit Men's league. During the dinner hour the captains will elect officers of the league and formulate rules. The captains have been asked to present the game of the evenue was made by team of the battleship Connecticut lineup of their different teams, so as to file with the president. The management will also announce a list of the Portland players tonight in the prines to be given.

SAN ANTONIO Tex Not 15 mauch Thirti-two minor leagues

Porty-soven organizations embras

leagues today when he proposed that and Curida qualitied for membership class A A be established so as to al and probably ited. Terms accepted t low present class A leagues the same the impulser of fine were examine. approved were 1700 (Nercled 151) Players suspended numbered 919 4n sider the point at issue. It was ten-burding to the National essentite

secretary office for drifted player optional agreement players, and re-W. Dickerson of the Michigan State leased by purchased players 4362 200 During the 10 years of the National association \$2,909,150 had been handled

Amount faid for release by purcha-

Though holding no official standing association will compose the commis- in the convention a number of major learne representatives attended to This afternoon the convention held day's assign of the uniter leagues of its first business session, which was guization. The delegation is declared to be the Lirgest that ever had at-

> The first of a series of deals to crop mt was the outright purchase by Pres ident William Gravson of Louisville of Al Burch, an outfielder from Brooklyn

FIRST GAME OF SERIES

league bowled on the Operland alleys last night, the City Half team took two out of three games Steele was high man for the City Hall team. scoring 213, and Falk sedred 199, high for the Overlands. The score follows CITY HALL

Steele	. 168	213	17
McReynolds	. 138	166	13
Gwillim	. 181	199	18
Austin		147	14
Totals	753	897	79
OVERLAN	D.		
Gamble	156	168	19
Falk	120	171	- Ï9
Scott	. 169	162	17
Dr. Ellison	133	171	14
Stanley	157	. 16 5	16

In the Commercial league, the Bobbins team took three games from the Excelsion Motorcycle company. The ROBBINS.

Nealey	157	161	146
Harrison	150	144	131
Penyworth	115	121	194
Snyder	84	169	146
Johnson	157	157	211
-Totals	. 683	752	83623
EX. AUT	O-CYC!	\mathtt{LE} \mathtt{C}	O.
McLain	100	144	117
McComon	102	161	95
Stratton	111	45	119
Dav14	141	179	121
Shoup	117	113	1.15

SANITARY BOWLERS WIN-FROM COLO. FUEL PLAYERS

_Totals , 571 695 680—1846

The Sanitary Dairy (no won three straight games from the Colorado Fuel company team in last night's on the Brunswie's alleys. The sente of the Dairy five, while the best that the Fuel company team could get was 1987 The high score-217-in any one Stokes of the Colorado Fuel company club. The Brunswick team will meet city league match.

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has issued for the annual Stockholders niceting of the Free Coinage Gold Mining company, to be held at the offices of the company in South Altman, times weak and the market exhibited on account of Bull hill, December 16, a lack of staying power which distaction of three discovers and transaction of other business. The stock transfer books will considerable support is that stocks are ness. The stock transfer books will close December M. The company's: mines on Bull hill—the Pinto, Pueblo. Wilson and Bison, all are active under lease and producing steadily.

Machinery for St. Thomas Mine.

A lb-horsepower electric hoist was hauled over to the St. Thomas mine on Beacon hill this morning, from the Alleen shaft on Raven hill. T. E. Keegan of this district will install the hoist on the block to be operated by Dollar, and Requa Savage.

Cookerly Lease-Prince Albert.

A 30-ton shipment of infiling grade ore was loaded out this morning from the Cookerly lease on the Prince Alher Mining company's estate on the southeastern slope of Beacon hill. Cookerly, mayor of Beacon hill," has secured a new lease direct from the

Blue Bird Shaft Desper-

Sinking operations shortly will be resumed in the main shaft of the Blue Bird mine on Bull hill. The shaft was further. mer, and sinking ceased when a depth sales, par value, \$3,115,000. carried down to water level last sumof 1,016 feet was attained. High grade ore bodies have been opened up at Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough this depth and it is proposed now to sink the shaft-deeper as the water level lowers through the deep drainage tunnel.

El Paro 1,000-Foot Level.

Miners were at work today laying truck at the 1,000-foot level of the El Paso No. 1, or main shaft, and operations shortly will be resumed at this depth. Nine our cars were found. in the station at the 1,000 foot level, some of them hadly correded with rust. Sinking will be possible in the main shall when the management so

Gold Dollar Consolidated.

The October production from the estate of the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company, approximated 1,000 ions of milling grade ore. Due to the dead work in progress in the Mable M. shaft, the hulk of the ore was shipped from the Husted shadt on the north end of the Beacon hill estate. This mine is under lease to the Union Leasing company.

Stratton's Independence, Ltd. The 1.050-foot level of Strattan's In-

dependence mine has been recovered Am. Cotton Oil 45 after having been submerged for Am. Beet Sugar 55% years, and Davis and Byler of Victor, tessees at this level before they were Brooklyn R T. 1888 drowned out, are back at work a new Car Fndry 1888 lease having been issued. Nearly all Con Gas 14114 leasing system, with the company vien. Elev. treating low grade mine and dump Lend 49% ores in the Argall mill. R. 1 & S. 21%

Portland G. M. Co.

Measurements were taken this do off 1000 morning by Manager Prank Smale at 17.8 Steel 623 607 81 the Portland No. 2 shaft, and a dron of 9% inches in the water level has Sugar 117% occurred in the four days elapsed Tenu Copper 3844 3864 3546 since the cutting of new water in the Utah Copper ... 48 deer, drainage tunnel. This is a dedeep drainage tunnel. This is a ug-crease of 112 inches beyond normal. West Union 7714 77 77 The water is now standing it inches Anaconda 367, 36% 36% is the station at the 1,500-tool level. A P & T. 1383, 1375, 1387

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CRIPPLE CREEK MINES NEW YORK MARKEL CHICAGO MARKEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 15,-That the po- CHICAGO, Nov. 15,-Raine threaten CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 15.—A call sition of the stock market had been ing to spoil the Argentine harvest weakened considerably by the extension of the annual Stockhold sive realizing of the last few days was day for wheat. Corn finished % to % indicated by the movements of prices 6 %c down, oats off % to %6%c and today. The tone was heavy and at provisions with 7% to 22%c gain. Di-

> being closed out in anticipation of the which has been prevailing. The disassembling of congress next month. patches attracted greater attention on The recent advance, according to the account of Buenes Ayres prices havcommon explanation was predicted on ing risen 1% to 2c from last night's the court's acceptance of the American close. On the other hand although The court s acceptance of the theorem is a continue to the court of th

> Canadian Pacific showed the heavi demand here was fanc. May ranged est loss annuing the railroad stocks from 39% to 1001/c with last sales at at the end of the day with a declining 99%@\$1.00: Considerable inferest, was of more than 2 points. Some im-taken in a trade bulletin statement pertant issues, including Union Paci-here that the expertable surplus of fic and Southern Pacific virtually wheat from November 1, 1911, to July wheat from November 1, 1911 to July 1, 1912 shows a lotal of 95,000,000 bushmade up their losses. Standard Oil shares made no re-

> > bulletin says:

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bushels. A corresponding estimate of 148,000,000 bushels was made a year

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wheat was strong. May fluctuated from 64% to 65%; closing weak 4c

lown at 6414c. Cash grades were firm

No. 2 yellow was quoted at 741675c. Oats declined on selling by local

traders. High and low levels touched

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Stock yard houses were active buy-ers of provisions. In the end pork

was 20 to 22%c dearer and other prod-

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sponse to declaration of the last quarterfy dividend on the entire capitalization and the announcement of the terips on which the stock distribution would be accomplished. American Tobacen after remaining unlescent for some time today rose in points to 452. A larger business in some of the ines of heavier finished steel products was reported by trade reviews and a continuation of increased buying in the railroads. Where prices have changed they have been lowered

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What the Press Agents Say

STATS FOR "THE RED ROSE"

It may be taken as a timely sugges tion to be at the box office of the els, an amount 52,000,000 bushels less Opera house early this morning when than last year, at this time. The the advance sale of seals for "The Opera house early this morning when Red Rose" opens. The engagement is bulletin says:

"Estimating the, wheat trop of the scheduled for Saturday night only and
United States at \$55,000,000 bushels and judging from the amount of inquiry and the unusual interest manifested, the entire house will be sold out bewould The approximately \$71,000,000 fore the big company arrives here. The byshels, allowing 535,000,000 bushels for prices are 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, It is very evident that theatergoers nowadays keep better posted on New York theatrical affairs than they did some years ago and are able to judge the standard of an attraction by the management, the authors, the cos tumers and others associated with the producing end of the theatrical busiago by the same authority. ness Several large commission houses cast. ness as well as by the members of the

> Furthermore, they seem to know the in New York. Many autractions come along billed "Fig. Broadway Success." etc., but the wise theatergoer is quick to discover that while it played on Brondway, it was in either a buresque or a popular-priced house, When an attraction like "The Red Rose" comes along, direct from the Globe theater, New York, it stands for everything that is high-class, as the ductions.

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a minute," with plenty of double forte on the word "minute."

This sketch is a feature of the new bill which opens at the Majestic Saturday. Prince Jack, the most highly educated menkey in the world, is an-

CHILDREN TAUGHT A LESSON BY FJEPHANIS

It is more than entertainment for the little tots to take them to see trained animals of any description; it s an education, and an education not only in nature ctudy, but in teaching lass of theater the productions play the youngsters the meaning of obedience. This is well illustrated by the case of a little girl who saw the trained elephants at the Majestic the

other day:
"Mama," she said the next morning, 'those elephants are better than I am; they mind the first time they are spoken to." The fact that at a word from their trainer, Mile. Zora, the young elephants did their various Globe theater, which is owned by tricks, impressed this youngster so Charles B. Dillingham, is one of the greatly that she has since been making most popular \$2.00 bouses in the city, it a point to be like the elephants, and and plays only the highest class pro- do whatever she is told without waiting to be told twice.



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A SCENE FROM "THE RED ROSE."

The Red Rose" will be presented at the Opera house Saturday night only by an excellent company including Zoe Four valuable diamonds in the A Barnett, Grace Ellsworth and Margaret de Von, a trio of well known musical comedy actresses.

NEW TORK, Nov. 13.—Standard the score is the work of Robert Hood the score is the work of Robert Hood the score is the work of Robert Hood live many. \$12.25@12.45; electrolytic, 12%@ Bewers. The place has been staged by R. H. Burnside, the celebrated 123.c. casting, 124 2124c. by R. H. Burnaide, the celebrated Tin firm: spot. \$42.25642.50; January, stage director of the New York Hipby R. H. Burnelde, the celebrated: podrome. The dances have been arranged by Jack Magon and the onchestra will be under the direction of Whitney Bennington The east in cludes Zon Barnett, Sydney de Grey Olive Depp. Sidney Broughton, Grace Ellaworth, Menorti Francona and Marguerite he Von In fact, every person associated with The Red Rose represents the best in their respective lines, and it is eas: to understand why there is so much interest in securing holes seats for the engagement.

"PLYP-PAPE-POUP" STAR TO APP-4" AT MAJESTIC

One after another, the legitimate arjatter field of theatrical work is mak-jatter field of theatrical work is mak-ing serious invosits on the ranks of the western steers, \$4.0007.25; western stars available for the heavier pre-stars available for the heavier preductions which are dignified by the name of legitimate drams.

The latest to do so is Willard Hutchmeon, the comedian. Who was a feature of the "Piff-Paff, Poul" company. from which Henry W. Savage cleaned steady; muttons, \$3.0064.99; lambs, up a fortune. Mr. Hutchinson is now \$4.2586.00; range wethers and yeartouring the sullivan and constiline lings, \$3.25@4.75; range eves; \$2.00@\$,75. circuit, supported by a capable comrecommandation so they relieved me pany in a most amusing playlet. "A of wa kness in my back that had been Leap Year Leap," which gives plenty Leap Year Leap," which gives plenty so had that I could hardly move. My of opportunity for his comedy talent. Mr. Hutchinson is east for the part of cured from the Butcher Laug Co., and a flip youth, who is supposed to "pop" the question, but loses courage at each cent; offered at 2% per cent. tenves open. Of course, the girl is excenta. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, posting him to propose every time he opens his mouth, but she finally worms | A combined took and shovel has been it out of film; and then be says the invented by a Washington man, the

der the personal direction of John C. who would find life easier, if their i Pisher, the noted producer of "Flores youngsters ald the same thing, and a dora. The Silver Slipper. San better means of accomplishing that Toy and many other big musical or- end than taking the children to see the ganizations, which alone is enough to elephants could hardly be imagined, guarantee the standard of the attrac. And the children ought to see them, tion. The book and lyrks are by anyhow, because the pleasure they Robert B. and Har, y B. Smith and will get out of it ontweight its triffing cost. The elephants are only one good feature of a bill in which every number in of a high order of merit, It closes temorrow night. Admission. only 10, 20 and 30 cents. Performances at 2:45, 7:30 and 9:10

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Hoga-Receipts 17,000, Market 5 to 10cp. Bulk of sales, 16,0006,45; heavy. 36.40036.50: packers and butchers, \$6.25 5.50. Sheep - Receipts: 10,000 ... Market

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Money on call ateady, 2% 62% per cent; fuling rate, 2% per cent; closing bid, 2% per jumping off place the shy country sirl Time loans easier: 60 and 50 days, 3% per cent; six months, \$% &! cent.

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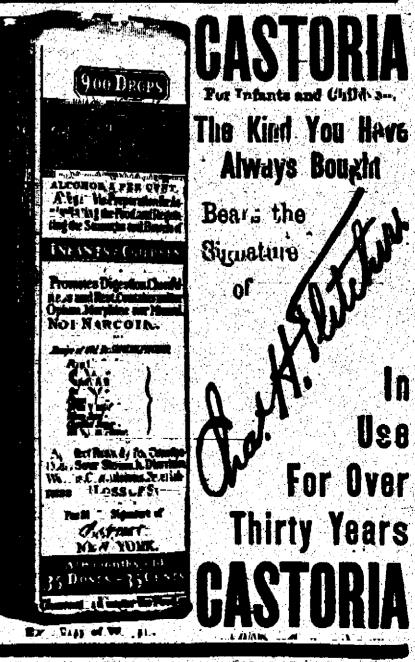
the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church visited Denver university today and joined in the ocremony of breaking ground for the new science building. Nearly 1,000 atudents assembled in the gymnasium and were addressed by Bishop W. F. McDowell of Chicago, who was for several years previous to his election to the episcopacy chancellor of the university. W. G. Evans, president of the board

of trustees and the son of the founder of the university, ex-Governor Evens of Colorado, turned the first shovelful of dirt. Nine bishops, the first graduates of the university, the AA IL . of the science faculty and several local ministers followed. Following School of Theology was open for inspection, and addresses were made by President Ralls, Bishop H. W. Warren and Bishop L. B. Wilson.

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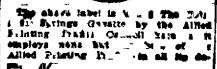
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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Not 15 -Forecast -Colorado fair Thursday and Friday.

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Maximum temperature 52 Minimum temperature Mean velocity of wind per hour .. 3 Relative humidity at noon 26

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Gazette. P. E. O. Rummage Sale, Saturday, as suddenly cut the prices to the fig-Nov. 18. Alamo sample room East ures which prevailed on last Saturday.

Cucharas St. IF YOU are one of those looking for Thermatorium, is the place, Phone 1425. price of eggs from the Monday price health without drugs, the Electro-

124 South Teion atrect COURT OF HONOR DANCE tonight at Woodman hall. Dancing at

8:30. Admission 35c per couple, extra James H. Wilkerson said the price ladies 10c JUST ANOTHER CASE of unlim- action of Monday in the chancery hear-

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in connection with the observance of

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SOLDIER KILLED BY AUTO

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 15.-Pri-

Bristol gave himself up to the sheriff and his case was laid before the grand jury in the federal district court, as the traxedy occurred on the Fort Russell reservation and comes under federal jurisdiction

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